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Tonight: Partial Clearing Tuesday: Increasing Cloud

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★ SPORTS ★

The Western Canada Hockey League season hasn't quite reached the halfway point, but Victoria Cougars already are rewriting the record book. Cougars added two more victories to their string on the weekend, one of them a 15-1 romp over Winnipeg Clubs at Memorial Arena and Victoria centre Mel Bridgman set a record of his own by scoring five goals. Winnipeg appears to be making its mark, too. After being thrashed by the Cougars Saturday, the Clubs lost 14-3 Sunday in New Westminster to the Bruins Page 14. Bruins. Page 14.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages Some pretty fancy scoring is being done in the National Hockey League these nights, mainly by Buffalo Sabres' French Connection line of Gilbert Perreault, Richard Martin and Rene Robert. The line bas 60 goals (20 each) and the Sabres have a 14-point lead atop the Adams Division over second-place Boston Bruins. Page 14.

Miami Dolphin coach Don Shula had faith in his team even when it was languishing in third place in its division of the National Football League. That faith was rewarded Sunday as the Dolphins clinched a divisional title and a playoff berth. So did Pittsburgh Steelers as the playoff picture bearn to clear Page 14. ture began to clear. Page 14.

Victoria. Bates will be in a brand new all-Canadian softball league next summer after a couple of U.S. teams decided the going was too costly in the Northwest International Fastball League. Page 14.

Gov't MDs Would Go It Alone

Mayors To Meet King

the B.C. Rail strike mounted today with plans for 12 Interi-or mayors to meet Labor Min-

ister Bill King here Thursday.

Alex Fraser, Socred member for Cariboo, said he would accompany the mayors when they talk to King in his office Thursday afternoon.

He claimed the minister has authority to intervene in the dispute without a request from either of the parties under Section 122 of the Labor

King, meanwhile, said he is under no pressure and did not

intend to intervene. Fraser said from his home ir Quesnel that "economic stress is going up daily between Squamish and Fort Nel-

. He said the mayors of the 12 communities on B.C. Rail-way line are concerned that no one is talking to try to resolve the dispute.

"They want someone re-sponsible in the government See FOOD Page 2

W.A.C. OFFER

KELOWNA (CP) arbitrate the dispute over refederal government and the

In a telegram sent today to Prime Minister Trudeau and the premiers of B.C., Alberta Saskatchewan, Bennett

"Dispute over national resource revenues very detrimental to all Canada and my humble suggestion it be arbitrated immediately and, if acceptable, I would be glad to

Dr. William Ibbott said in Vancouver on the weekend that he and Clay Perry, former executive assistant to Health Minister Dennis Cocke, signed a tentative agreement which would have allowed exclusion of the approximately 200 physicians from the P.E.A.

Ibbott said doctors have ab-

gists, architects, dentists, engineers, pharmacists, physiotherapists and ve-

Ibbott said the tentative

openings in the public health service remain unfilled. He said Riverview has been forced to close a unit because

Doctors could take altered certain coverage to oppose the association, Ibbott said

action of doctors leaving the service in droves. In fact, there would be no more ser-

Cocke and Hall were unavailable for comment.
Riverview administrator
Dr. J. C. Johnston denied that
any part of the institution had

closed because of staff and 163,000 auto workers idled this week. By Christmas, See DOCTORS Page 2 more than 215,000 auto been closed because of staff

provincial government should be allowed to stay out of the Professional Employees Asso-ciation, bargaining agent for 10 other professions, says the president-elect of the British Columbia Medical Associa

terinarians.

has deterred doctors from applying for positions at River-view Mental Hospital and public health clinics, he said

Columbia Medical Associa Dr. William Ibbott said in

Thom the P.E.A.

Ibbott said doctors have absolutely nothing in common with other members of the P.E.A. which includes foresters, account auditors, agrolo-

"But it appears his efforts are being blocked by Provin-cial Secretary Ernie Hall and I understand the matter has

"But more important, there will ultimately be a chain re-

At Welfare Office

Jobless Jordan River miners carried their protest today to the welfare office in Langford and the Legislative

Steelworkers of America, 35 to 40 of the 63 miners left

"I want to make it quite clear, we are not blaming Mr. Cocke," he said. "He has done everything he can to

previous pay day was Nov. 22. "We don't want welfare," Levy told reporters, but all the miners left with welfare second demonstration at the

agreement signed by Perry is being circulated this week to all doctors working for the government for ratification. The deteriorating climate applied for unemployment in-surance, although separation certificates have not yet been supplied by the company, and he expected some men "that need welfare will

But he doubted any money will be forthcoming until early January, leaving the miners and their families with a bleak Christmas.

Miner Chuck Dikes gets backing from Lilian Martingdale

Jobless Miners Rally

Buildings in Victoria.

Led by Ken Levy, president of Local 1012 of the United He blamed Bill 31, the province's mining royalty legislation, for "indirectly" causing

the closure of the mine.

The mine had a private investor willing to keep it open but the B.C. Developwithout jobs when Jordan River Mines Ltd: closed last week gathered at the Lang-ford welfare office on Goldord welfare office on Gold-down an application for an advance on the copper con-

the government corporation wouldn't advance money was because Cominco owns the mineral rites on the Jordan the B.C. government does not

\$35,000 a month for a "short term" to help Jordan River Mines stay open for the re-

U.S. Car Slump

terest is disappointing," Levy met late this morning

with Labor Minister Bill King, shortly after Sid Fowlds, president of Dison International, parent company of Jordan River Mines, had met the

in talking to King but hoped to meet Mines Minister Leo Nimsick later this week when

Near Prince Rupert, a total of 480 Granduc miners face layoffs but none will be let go before Christmas, a company

spokesman said today.

The layoffs will begin in
January and be completed by Granduc Operating Co. Ltd. general manger J. H. Parliament said today.

Parliament said the con pany had wished to make the announcement - to the men today but the statement by the mayor came before they

could do it.

He said 300 men would continue to operate the mine after the layoffs are completed as a holding action for one year in hopes that the politiand economic climate would improve.

Operating costs had in-creased 45 per cent during the year, the price of copper had* fallen to about 60 cents per pound and the company could not afford to pay the provin-cial royalties while carrying out a marginal operation.

Times Staff

13 PRISONERS IN 'THE HOLE'

Jail Protest Short-Lived

Thirteen inmates of Wilkinson road jail are in segregation cells today after a distur bance late Sunday night when 31 prisoners refused to return to their cells.

Prison director Lou Hamblin said today the 31 inmates were all from the awaiting trial wing, the same wing where in early August, inmates set fire to mattresses, broke up furniture and barricaded themselves into the

Hamblin said the 31 inmates were "watching their TV pro-grams" and drinking coffee in the prisoners' lounge area, until lock-up time at 11:30

When the guards attempted to take the prisoners back to their cells, the inmates refused to go, Hamblin said.

Extra guards were called in to supplement the regular two-man guard posted in the

Hamblin said as a result of the disturbance, 13 prisoners were put in the isolation section of the prison and the remaining 18 prisoners went back to their regular cells.

The director said the reason for the disturbance was the prisoners' knowledge of current work-to-rule campaign by the prison guards.

"The inmates felt that our guards would not work overtime and they took advantage of that," Hamblin said. "But we had no trouble call-

in the extra needed men the disturbance."

In provincial court today, one of the awaiting trial inmates, Richard H. Moore, said the prisoners were at-tempting to have a "peaceful

demonstration." He said some the inmates were "singled out" and put in the "hole," the prisoners' word for the isolation section.

B.C. prison guards, members of the B.C. Govern-ment Employees Union, started a work-to-rule campaign last week seeking payment of overtime and implementation

of other contract clauses.

Guards want prison transfers and identification papers to be provided when a prisoner is transferred to a provincial institution from a city jail. Normally, these papers have been mailed papers have been mailed after the prisoner has been

transferred. sentative for the corrections unit of the BCGEU, said there

work-to-rule campaign. no trouble Sunday getting the guards to come into work to deal with the emergency.

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DYED-IN-WOOL **OFFENDER**

A purple dye' which won't scrub off brought a 15-yearold boy into juvenile court today, charged after two false fire alarms in Victoria Satur-

City police are questioning two other 17-year-old boys picked up at the same time. The dye was put on some downtown fire alarm boxes in a campaign by the fire department and police to catch persons responsible for a series of false alarms.

An invisible powder, it turns purple when in contact with the skin and can't be cleaned off by soap or solvent. It will

wear off in a few days. A police spokesman said the fire trucks arrived at one false alarm Saturday night

trucks were on their way back to the hall.

A city police car in the area spotted three youths running through Beacon Hill Park and stopped them. The charge against the 15-year-old was laid after his hands were

Fire Chief Eric Simmons said today the department had been using a dye which only showed up under ultra-violet light but switched just last week to the new purple

dye. It's better because it will leave any offender with more to explain to parents or school

teacher.
"It's working and we're going to keep it up," he said.

Ontario to Seek SIU Violence Investigation

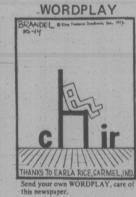
Times News Services The Ontario government is preparing a formal request to the federal government to set up a royal commission to investigate violence in the

Seafarers' International Union, Solicitor-General George Kerr said Sunday. "The violence, intimidation and hiring-hall procedures of the SIU are so out of hand that we believe only a federal inquiry can clean up the situ-

ation." Kerr said. Federal Solicitor-General Warren Allmand, however, said in an interview televised Sunday that an immediate public inquiry into allegations that the SIU is influencing federal policy through campaign contributions would set "a very dangerous and bad

Kerr said he is meeting today with Ontario Attorney-General Robert Welch to draft a formal submission to federal Justice Minister Otto

Lang.
"The SIU is operated under an 'On the Waterfront' Marlon Brando syndrome, and it



must be stopped," Mr. Kerr said referring to a movie por-traying violence on the New York City waterfront. "I find it a very dangerous

precedent if a person can get up . . . and make wild charges with insinuations and innuen-do, the press builds them up, there are a lot of questions in the House of Commons and each time that that's done, we have to have a public inquiry," Allmand said in an oblique reference to Morton Shul-man, NDP member of the On-tario legislature, who raised the matter last week.

He has not ruled out a public inquiry, though, he added. He noted that the federal government had ordered a full police investigation into the charges made by Shul-

Edward Devereaux, a dissident SIU member, meanwhile, said Sunday that a se nior SIU executive told him John Munro "in our pocket."

Devereaux was interviewed on the CTV network's W5

On the same program, Michael Sheehan, former SIU director of organization, said the union helped Finance Minfirst ran for a House of Com-

Devereaux was one of six SIU members who last sum-mer made complaints against

the union and its officials.

In the television interview
Devereaux said he telephoned Roy Willis, the SIU head-quarters representative for Ontario, to ask why he was being "blacklisted" by the

union.
"He wouldn't give me no satisfaction and I told him that I was phoning... the See SIU Page 2

A FARM IS BORN

The White Pigeon Orphanage in South Vietnam got its farm going this year, thanks to the Unitarian Service Com-

rittee of Canada. Father Hoan, a Vietnamese priest, was struggling to clear a 25-acre plot by hand labor be grown which would support the 206 orphans living there.
The USC rented a bulldozer

to do the job, and the land was brought into production Self-help programs like Faper Hoan's have been getting helping hand from the USC

The USC is sponsoring projects in South Korea, South Vietnam, Lesotho, the Middle East, Bangladesh, Botswana, India, Hong Kong, Swaziland, Greece and France.

The agency is helping develop medical facilities in Le-

sotho and Bangladesh, helping train young people in India in trades such as carpentry and

baking, helping rehabilitate crippled children in South Vietnam and South Korea.

The USC is helping provide by Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, books to replenish the Dacca who has remained executive University Library, which University Library, which

troit's automakers say they expect already bad sales to

slump even further in De-cember, hardly denting a

late February.

Because of the 86-day sup-

ply of cars jamming lots, assembly plants will be close

there is a USC chicken farm run by blind people. The blind are also being taught to use telephone switchboards, type and work on braille book-

was looted and burned during the civil war that gave rise to the new nation of Bangladesh In war-ravaged Vietnam legislation went to the House

making machines.

And in both Africa and Asia, particularly in Bang-See USC Page 2

To Get Worse

the sagging sales. By the end of January, 112,000 U.S. and Canadian auto workers will still be on near record inventory of un-sold cars that could last until the 115,000 idled during the

> month are expected to total about 425,000 cars, off about 26 per cent from last year and the worst non-strike De-cember since 1959. It also will be the lowest sales for any month since the slump began in mid-September of last year, even before the start of the Arab oil embargo.

> There were more than 1.7 million unsold cars jamn auto company and deafer storage lots at the beginning of December — enough to last 86 days at the current sales closed.

> > Representatives today to

extend unemployment com

pensation benefits an addi-tional 13 weeks for workers in areas hard-hit by layoffs

Greeks Reject Monarchy By Overwhelming Margin

ATHENS (AP) — The Greeks have rejected the monarchy for the third time this century, and Parliament is expected to name a provisional president within two

With 92 per cent of the vote in Sunday's plebiscite count-ed, the government said 2.8 million, or 68.8 per cent, voted for Greece to continue as a republic, while 1,3 million, or 31.2 per cent, voted for the reof 34-year-old ex-king Constantine.
Almost 25 per cent of the el-

igible voters did not vote. Exiled Constantine said

that future developheart' ments in his country will justify the Greek people's over-whelming rejection of the monarchy.

In a statement addressed to "Faithful to my declaration

I repeat that true normality, our country demand that na-tional unity must come first." The ex-king fled from Greece in 1967 after an abortive attempt to overthrow the military junta that had seized power eight months before.

vote that he wanted to return Premier Constantine Caramanlis said Sunday be wise for him to attempt to return in the near future

Other government sources said the former king would have to relinquish all his royal titles and claims before his return could be consid-

Constantine has been living in England with his wife, who the Danish Princess

SUN ECLIPSE FRIDAY

Early risers Friday morning who climb to the top of a hill may see a bit of the partial eclipse of the sun — provided there are no

tronomer Frank Younger of the Dominion
Astrophysical Observatory said today.
The eclipse will end on Vancouver Island

a shower of meteors early on the weekend providing it isn't cloudy, he said. The display of meteors should be most visible about 2 a.m. Saturday.

Food Costs Jump

be aware of what is taking

Fraser also said he had spoken to King in setting up the appointment for Thurs-day and was told that although King had had a full discussion with Premier Barrett there was no change in the government's position, which is to not interfere at this

He said, "if he saw fit," the minister could step in and ap-point an industrial inquiry

Fraser said the mayors rement to resolve the strike im-mediately the railway "can't

be running again this month."

He said it would take the rest of the month to ratify an agreement and to inspect the

Continued from Page 1 nance before trains could run again.
miles northeast of Prince

northern community of Takla Lake are paying almost double normal freight costs to have desperately-needed food-stuffs flown in by chartered aircraft as the British Colum-

Supplies of meat, bread, flour, eggs, milk, fruit and vegetables have all but been exhausted for the 1,400 residents — most of them Indians
— in the settlement about 160
The strike, coupled with an

already-depressed 1 u m b e r market, has put hundreds of mill and other workers out of

SIU Probe Sought

minister," Devereaux "And he told me to do give you

Devereaux said he was told by Willis, "You'll get nowhere with the labor minister be-

cause ... we've got him in our pocket."

Devereaux also said in the Devereaux also said in the interview that Roman Gralewicz, SIU president in Canada, told a union meeting in Toronto last January that the SIU, in its tough bargaining stance, had the support of the Liberal party and Munro.

On the same program, Gralewicz denied telling the meeting that Munro supported the

right lie," he said.

The SIU "never expected anything from anyone" when it donated money to political campaigns, he added. The union supported Munro

Asked whether he thinks a Asked whether he thinks a royal commission investigation of the SIU is needed, Gralewicz replied, "I don't think an investigation is necessary, there's nothing to investigate, There are just charges and countercharges." Tory MP Sinclair Stevens, (York-Simcoe) says the federal government will "do

eral government will "do everything possible" to avaid appointing a royal commission

'The tie-up between the SIU and the Liberal party has lasted from it first days of violence on the Great Lakes in deau allow a royal commis sion," he said. "It's a scandal, but Trudea

and his top ministers claim there's nothing to it," he added.

DOCTORS BALKY

sure had resulted from govpatients to Riverview and send them to community health facilities instead.

Wally Ross, chief negotiator for P.E.A., said the other 10 professions in were support-

ing the association.

He said the doctors don't have to join P.E.A. but they must contribute dues and bargaining must be done by the

Ross said if the doctors leave the association there

with 11 groups. Opposition health critic Bob cClelland today called for the intervention of Health Minister Dennis Cocke to pre-vent limited strike action by

mittee to plan "jungle war

withdrawal of services these doctors and others

sional Employees Act. He also said the dispute might be attributed to an ide-

One Year Ago

Across the Continent

Montreal-

46 39

The train, operated by su-pervisory personnel, carried supplies for construction crews working on the line's

USC There

Continued from Page 1 tless thousands.

tless thousands.
"I have seen markets famine that threatens counempty of food and huge queues in front of ration shops," Dr. Hitschmanova said in a letter from Banglader in a trill.

ladesh in April.
"I have watched the ema-ciated bodies of mothers and of children in long lines at our own milk distribution centres, waiting for their eight ounce rations of Canadian milk."

rations of Canadian milk."

This year the USC hopes to raise \$2,275,000 from Canadians in cash and gifts-in-kind before Christmas Day to support its many projects,

Dr. Hitschmanova is hoping to raise \$22,785 in the Victoria area, the cost of buying and shipping a carload of powdered milk to Bangladesh.

Donations to the Unitarian Service Committee can be

Service Committee can be mailed to PO Box 300, Vic-toria, or will be accepted at any branch of the Bank of

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the weather

It was cloudy again last night in British Columbia. Victoria Temperatures ranged from the forties along the coast to near St. John's 37 . 35 30 inland. An active system Halifax from the Pacific brought gales and fain to the coast by midnight., This system will move over the provented with snow in the Churchill The Pas gales and rain to the north coast by midnight., This sys-tem will move over the prov-ince today with snow in the northern interior and periods of rain elsewhere. Another in the present series of distur-bances from the Pacific will reach the Queen Charlottes early Tuesday and the pattern of strong winds and rain along the coast and show flur-ries in the interior will be repeated.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS

Greaer Victoria: Today, cloudy periods of rain. Tuesday, mostly cloudy rain in the evening. Highs today and Tuesday near 50. Lows tonight

Island: Rain, changing to showers. Tuesday, cloudy be-coming overcast with rain in the afternoon. Highs today and Tuesday near 50. Lows to-

night near 40.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with periods of rain, Tuesday, mostly cloudy. Rain in the evening. Highs both days in the high forties. Overnight lows near 40.

TEMPERATURES

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Yellowknift

Vegas 58, 35; Phoenix 68, 42.

world Temperatures: Hel-sinki 36, 32; Rome 50, 39; Paris 50, 46; London 46, 37; Berlin 50, 46; Amsterdam 50, 46; Brussels 45, 36; Madrid 52, 37; Moscow 28, 16; Stock-holm 41, 36; Tokyo 54, 37; Hong Kong 70, 66; Singapore 90, 73.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine Dec. 6.0 hrs. Last Dec. 20.5 hrs. Last Dec. 20.5 hrs.
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Last Year 15.33 ins.
Normal (30 Years) 22.73 ins.
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TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

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U.S. Parties Talk Reform

was defeated, then adopted on a second vote.

While 1,800 Democratic delegates were meeting in Kansas City to vote on party reforms, a relatively small group of Republicans convened here during the weekend to study proposed reforms of their own CONTROLS URGED

Both meetings were rarities in United States politics, and both were influenced by the desire of political leaders to escape the trauma of Water-gate and the forced resigna-tion of former president Rich-

In Washington a special committee of 43 Republicans voted to recommend that the Republican national committee supervise all campaign spending by the party's presi-

The proposal was an attempt to avoid a repetition of the Watergate scandal that resulted in part from the financing of a Republican in-

The committee was es-tablished at the 1972 Republi-can national convention to study such process? study such proposals and make recommendations to the full Republican national com-mitte which meets in March to vote on whether to accept

A proposal to enlarge the national committee by adding 11 persons representing women, blacks, ethnic groups and elected officials originally

Cropley Shifts

LONDON (AP) — Scottish international Dave Cropley has joined Arsenal of the English League's First Division, ending weeks of speculation in which several clubs vied for his contract. The transfer from Hibernian of the Scottish League was reported to be between \$360,000 and \$480,000.

William Steiger, chairman of the committee, said its work "is only one part of what needs to be done to overcome Watergate and effects" of the 1974 elections."

In Kansas City, Democrats sent their leaders back to Washington or home states to make good on promises to at-tack the nation's problems.

But two of the party's leading presidential possibilities already were soft-pedaling the

gram adopted by the unpre-cedented Democratic mini-

Senators Lloyd Bentstn of Texas and Birch Bayh of Indiana said Sunday they con-

Richard Fulton, chairman of an economics committee, said "some form of price and per-haps wage controls are neces-

a party constitution, endorsed an economic platform for the Democratic Congress and showed more unity than the Democrats have exhibited since the days of Franklin D.

WOULD BE MANDATORY The economic package called for controls on prices and all forms of income, tax reform, strict energy conser-traditionally under-represent-tional health insurance and public service jobs.

The constitution banished

bership which had divided the party bitterly in 1972, replacing it with a mandatory re-cruiting program to bring women, minorities and other traditionally under-represent-ed groups into the party. ed groups into tht party.

The first constitution ever adopted by a U.S. political party, it also bans discrimination, reforms delegate selection. lection procedures for na-tional conventions, opens all party meetings to the public and makes the national party

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SINTERKLAAS ARRIVED in Victoria's Inner Harbor Saturday to the delight of crowds of children. The forerunner of the North American Santa Claus, Sinterklaas brought an assistant with him who carried a bag

of cookies, candies and small presents for the good, and a handful of willow switches for the not so good. The Vancouver Island Netherlands Asso-ciation put on a party after the visit. (John McKay photo)

Treadwell on grounds that others had presented identical testimony, and Sirica sustained the objection.

Frates said the government has charged that Ehrlich-man's motivation in the Wa-tergate cover-up was to con-ceal the Ellsberg break-in.

"Does this jury have a right to hear witnesses on what was Ehrlichman's intent?" Frates

sked. "That's the \$64 ques-

Ehrilchman himself was expected to take the stand in his defence, the third of the

five former aides of president Richard M. Nixon on trial to do so, probably Tuesday. The

Ehrilchman defence originally planned to call about 30 witnesses on his behalf.

Ehrlichman Trial 'Unfair' Defence Accuses Sirica

WASHINGTON (UPI) Angered by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica's refusal to permit the introduction of certain evidence, a defence attorney claimed at the Watergate cover-up trial today that John D. Ehrlichman "is not getting to in the cover-up trial".

D. Ehrhenman 'is not getting a fair trial."

Sirica refused to permit as evidence a 1973 memo written by Egil "Bud" Krogh, former co-director of White House "plumbers," absolving Ehr-

Climber Saved

GARMSCH, Switzerland (AFP) — A 17-year-old mem-ber of an Alpine rescue team, who was buried by an ava-lanche Sunday, was found alive and well today after remaining for 20 hours under more than 18 feet of frozen

TVs Fuel Fires

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defective television sets started 196,000 house and apartment fires in the United States during the 12-month period end-ing last April, says a govern-ment survey of 5.5 million household and personal prop-

capital scene

Ladies' auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion, will meet at the Elk's Club, 732 Cormorant Street, Tuesday at 7 p.m. to elect officers.

Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will meet at Tillicum Elementary School, 3155 Albina, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Terry Dodds, a specialist in the multisensory approach to aid children in the learning process, will give an illustrated talk.

the office of Pentagon papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg's

psychiatrist. Sirica also refused to permit Ehrlichman to call William M. Treadwell, Krogh's original lawyer who prepared the memo. Earlier, Sirica re-fused to permit Ehrlichman to call Seymour Glanzer, one of the three original federal prosecutors in the Watergate

ting a fair trial," said William S. Frates, Ehrlichman's chief lawyer. "Well, I disagree," Sirica

replied.

Chief trial prosecutor James F. Neal had objected to the calling of Glanzer and

Tools Worth \$700 Stolen

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4,000 WORK TO RULE

About 4,000 British Columbia Teamsters are working to rule today, seeking a mid-contract wage adjustment.

The Teamsters are refusing to work overtime or to drive a

to work overtune or to drive a truck that does not meet stringent safety standards.

Teamster Local 31 president said the work- to-rule campaign would continue as long as necessary to gain concessions from the companies

On Vancouver Island a total of 120 drivers are involved in three companies, the Teamster office said. The companies are Capital Freightways, Johnston Terminals and Route of the Haidas.

All drivers are in the car-tage business and includes Simpsons-Sears operations on the lower mainland. However, no department stores in the

Victoria area are affected.
The Teamsters have a contract with one full year to run but are seeking a 45 cent an hour cost of living adjustment

on base rates ranging from \$5.55 to \$5.90 an hour.
Cost of living raises in the present two year contract have been eroded by the 12 per cent rate of inflation this year, the workers say.
The contract is with the 97 trucking companies representtrucking companies represent-ed by the Transport Labor Rleations association. The as-

sociation so far has refused to negotiate with the Teamsters and no meetings are scheduled.

The work-to-rule call was endorsed by two weekend

Vancouver Island drivers

vancouver Island drivers voted 92 per cent in favor of the empaign at a meeting Saturday in Nanaimo.

In Vancouver Sunday, about 100 Simpsons-Sears drivers voted 90 per cent for working to rule at the lower mainland stores.

Blacks in Army

JOHANNESBURG (AP) -The South African army announced today that black soldiers, armed and receiving the same pay as whites, will soon serve in its units.



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GEORGE OAKE

Saw-Off in the National Interest

Scotia, Canada's provincial finance ministers are beating their collective chests in preparation for the federal-provincial conference opening in Ottawa today. One gets the feeling that if large oil deposits surfaced off the Nova Scotia coast tomorrow the maritime province would join the common herd too.

In the wake of the federal budget the dispute is by now familiar. The Trudeau administration has decreed that royalties paid to provincial governments will not be deductible from federal income tax. Alberta is the ringleader in what it likes to term a "constitutional battle." Under the British North America Act natural resources are a provincial preserve as long as they remain in the ground. But once exported they are subject to federal tax. Therein lies the crunch. Who is to get the lion's

A warm welcome, please, for

that travelling man, Premier Dave

Barrett. After two weeks in the

People's Republic of China, an-

other week in the warm sun of

Waikiki to depressurize, (following

a two-week sojourn in the spring in

Japan and Hong Kong which was a

combined rugby tour and trade

mission and a brief summer holi-

Washington last week to talk with

President Gerald Ford about mu-

tual problems affecting U.S.-

Canada relations—oil, beef import

quotas, the economy. He came out

saying: "It was a great meeting

and they sure serve good coffee

that Trudeau only too clearly re-

cognizes Ford's severe handicaps

as leader of the most powerful na-

been written off by large sectors of

the U.S. public as an ineffective, in-

decisive man. Although his sup-

porters make much of his innate

decency, it's not enough to run the

paying very close attention to the

outcome of the weekend meeting

As a result, Trudeau must be

The American president has

Perhaps a not-so-subtle signal

here.'

country.

tion in the world.

share of the new found revenues from scarce energy resources? After years of inaction, despite warnings that Canada was selling its birthright at bargain basement prices, the provincial and federal realms jumped into the resource taxation with both feet when world supplies showed signs of drying up.

The upshot of the issue would be bordering on the ridiculous if the national consequences were not so serious. In a near frenzy to corner revenues both jurisdictions counter one another with new taxes. Like a laying on of hands it has so staggered the industry that in one province, Saskatchewan, oil companies claim it is costing them money to produce a barrel of oil.

If a negotiated peace is not resolved the dispute will inevitably end up in the supreme court - a looming battle that is fraught with

day in California) we'd almost for-

gotten what you looked like and

wondered if you were actually

coming back. Someone started a

rumor that you'd defected to the

changes and some startling devel-

opments in the past three weeks.

Finance Minister John Turner

brought down a new budget just

program of wage, price and income

(Whip Inflation Now) program,

announced with such fanfare early

in the fall, now seems dead. A ma-

jority of Americans as well as

most congressmen find it unpalate

able, especially the five per cent

Democrats, who won overwhelm-

ingly in the mid-term elections a

month ago. If the party's economic

policy is pushed through, the Unit-

ed States will be back to square one

again—the controls of Phases I, II,

III and IV established by President

Canadians, having re-elected a

government in July pledged to

avoid controls, will show more

than their casual interest in U.S.

politics if Americans opt for such

Richard Nixon for a brief period.

So leadership shifts to the

surtax on income tax.

Ford's own 32-point WIN

There have been a few

Glad You Could Make It

Soviet Union.

Back to Square One

Prime Minister Trudeau was in City, especially to its adoption of a

a constitutional crisis, recriminations, and an unsettling dispute that could last two years. This would damage the country and provide the lunatic fringe of separatists a new platform from which to crack confederation. At this stage the issue is mainly political and should be resolved that way.

In the final analysis a scarce natural resource is a national resource, to be shared by the country for the good of its people. Neither Ottawa nor its most formidable antagonist, Alberta, has shown flexibility. Like two gunfighters they try to stare each other down as the miners and the oil rigs leave town. Ottawa should be more patient, less implacable, and the provinces, especially Alberta, might remember that it was the federal government which financially bailed them out in the thirties. The national interest demands a saw-off.

Back

after you left. Even behind the

walls of the Forbidden City, you

must have heard the howls of out-

rage from other western premiers.

"The biggest ripoff of any province

that ever occurred in the history

of Confederation," said Alberta's

Peter Lougheed. Gutless and dis-

honest were two of the more prin-

table words used by Tory leader

ployees has shut down the British

Columbia Railway for two weeks.

Not a boxcar has moved. Interior

sawmills are beginning to worry,

reduction in stumpage rates to

compensate for depressed lumber

sales, that the strike will be the

increases, a strike which usually

capable Labor Minister Bill King

probably won't be able to mediate.

ture which you hoped would finish

in two weeks, finally did end after

almost four weeks. Your ministers

kept bringing in more and more

legislation, withdrawing it, amend-

again to Ottawa before we could

The fall session of the legisla-

will knock them out for good.

A strike by shopcraft em-

Robert Stanfield.



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Control Pets

Recent reports about the huge numbers of healthy and beautiful animals being put to death every day in our pounds and shelters force one to the conclusion that we have to try another way of bringing their numbers into manageable proportions.

Wholesale slaughter has not done it. All that is left now is a spaying and neutering program with teeth in it.

This will mean regulation of what pets people may have and it will mean a fund to help them have their pets fixed. although they are grateful for the Even animal haters should be glad to

bscribe to such a fund. It is not the fault of the SPCA and other such organizations that they must

left hook of a one-two punch that But it is the fault of irresponsible pet owners, prominent among whom are the Landlords in the province are parents who allow their dogs and cats staging their own strike to protest to have litters so that their children see "the miracle of birth." the new 10,6 per cent limit on rent

If they also allowed their children to see what happens before long to most of those poor little kittens and puppies we might have a generation of young people with a lot more feeling and comm sense than their elders. - Mrs. J. M. Gillison, West Vancouver.

Highway Patrol

Regarding the reduced speed limits ing it and generally giving an exon B.C. roads. The police complain that cellent imitation of a crew without drivers are disregarding them and that traffic fatalities continue to rise. They also complain of public apathy to the We'd have welcomed you home, Dave, but you flew out

Various remedies have been suggested but surely the first is enforcement of

police. However, it is not generally realized that the police only operate within their cities or municipalities. This leaves 90 per cent of B.C. with no police patrols to enforce rules. The RCMP cannot do this job in unorganized areas, such as the Malahat. Their job is to enforce the criminal code, chasing murderers, drug

The only solution is to have a B.C. highway patrol, similar to the state highway patrols in the U.S., whose sole job is enforcing speed limits and, traffic violations on the highways outside cities and H.S. Thuillier, 2424 Beach Drive.

Perfect Landlord

Not all landlords are ogres as one might assume after reading recent columns in your and other newspapers. The problem isn't entirely with the landlords. Many tenants deliberately antagonize their landlords. As usual, the minority has established a bad reputation for evervone. So while others are complaining and planning retaliation for minor differences I'd like to spend a few minutes paying tribute to the perfect landlords,

In the four months that I have been their tenant I have been spoiled. I have received fresh flowers and vegetables from their garden. I have been given storage space in their basement, and free use of a vacuum cleaner and washing machine if desired. If my landlord plans to burn garbage he says so and gives me ample time to move my car away from the smoke. When the repairman for the fridge was delayed a day I received apologies. The landlord made given. His wife has done little things for me that deserve equal thanks.

There is no way to fully thank these two people who certainly deserve a "bouquet of roses." They wanted a tenant who would be friendly and co-operative, I wanted a place to live; they've made it a special home. Try a bit harder, world, it is possible to have a happy and symbiotic relationship with your landlord, or tenant.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. McKenzie of Cook Street I say thank you, you are tops. — L. Hodgkin, 2805 Cook Street.

Secret Meetings?

One of the platforms on which the Association of Concerned Electors candidates ran in the recent Victoria election was "no more secret meetings at city hail."

We have just had an outstanding ex-

ample of how these secret meetings de-stroy democracy and community involvement. The priorities for the Neighborhood Improvement Program for James Bay and Victoria West have been quite casually over-turned, by agreement between the mayor and aldermen. This, after the citizens of both communities spent many hours together in debate, and volunteers gave even more time arranging for questionnaires and feedback

from meetings.
At least, Ald. Percy Frampton had the decency to protest. But the rest of the aldermen, once the elections are over, forget their responsibilities to the

I hope that at the next Victoria civic election, electors will remember the importance of firm commitments from ACE candidates. — Joan Johnston, chairperson, ACE.

Pessimism and Uncertainty Prevail-Where Are the Leaders?

By W. A. WILSON

OTTAWA - The world is going through a period of exceptional uncertainty which has produced an almost unprecedented degree of popular pessimism. There has been no time since the 1930s, except perhaps for a short period in 1940 after the collapse of France, when such constantly gloomy views and deeply worried questions have come from ordinary people. The causes of this are both economic and social.

A prominent deputy minister here commented a few months ago that he could not recall any period when the consensus, had been so low, whether on social standards, social goals, political

The acute feeling of uncertainty that troubles so many people, not by any means in this country alone, is no mere popular neurosis that has developed without sufficient cause. In his budget speech Finance Minister John Turner discussed the external situation and delivered the sombre warning that "... it would be unwise for any of us to underestimate the threat to world economic and social stability.

Earlier this year, Time magazine ran a major feature entitled: "Where Are the Leaders?" It did not find many, and although there have been changes since then, few carry much promise. Harold Wilson has replaced Edward Heath, a case of wiliness replacing stub-

Ford is in the White House instead of Nixon, a cleaner man but one chosen because he was so little threat to any rival. Schmidt is German chancellor instead of Willy Brandt, one change that suggests greater strength. Pompidou's cement, Giscard d'Estaing, is already under attack by Le Monde news-

ior that had set Paris buzzing with gossip months before. The level of political leadership in the world does not yet seem very high.

In a psychological environment such as the one that prevails now there is a popular need for a sense of direction. A time comes when firm statements of

ciety, it is very likely to be a melange of all of these.

The functioning of leadership and the acceptance of that role by men at the top of the political structure, however, seems to fill a human need and to draw forth a response from those who are



No leaders like FDR and Churchill around today

likely prospects, even if they are bleak, are for many men and women preferable to further uncertainty.

It is the function of political leadership to provide this sense of direction. It between men who are political leaders and those heads of government who merely preside over administration, exercising a day-to-day pragmatism. The direction of events perceived by political leaders, or which they seek to impose on events, may or may not be right in the sense of being moral or immoral,

Winston Churchill, who would have been 100 years old Nov. 29, understood this during the war. Franklin Roosevelt onstrated his sense of it through the long depression years. In North America, people seem to have sought it more recently. Three times in 15 years men have won the top offices in the United States and Canada through their style; the quality that came to be called charisma. Each later seemed disappointing.

In 1958, John Diefenbaker's vision of the Canadian future evoked a strong response, yet by 1960 his governmen

collapsing. Disappointment in John Kennedy was posthumous as the failure to secure his domestic policies was more widely "recognized and the dangerous element of ilngoism in his international approaches more clearly perceived with its ultimatetensions and economic difficulties. Many of the world's present economic ills have their origin in the flood of liquidity that came about through the extension of the Kennedy adventures, the guns plus butter plus space approach, financed through essentially inflation-

In 1968, something of the Camelot atmosphere of the early Kennedy period in Washington seemed to surround Pierre Trudeau in Canada. He aroused expectations. Like Diefenbaker and Kennedy he produced emphatic responses. Yet the expectations of new directions in our affairs, of a new touch, have seemed unfulfilled and many have been

Personal appeal does not seem to be a reliable guide to political leadership.

Among men of our time who have clearly provided leadership, the contralictions are striking. The common thread seems only the ability to provide the vital sense of direction. Churchill was the greatest of the wartime leaders. When he came to power he was elderly widely experienced, highly controversial. the core of his capacity seems to have lain in his eloquence and his understanding of the human need for hope. He had the ability to manipulate it at times when he could not possibly have known whether he was offering false or justified hope and he rallied, not only Britain, but

Roosevelt, too, understood the role hope plays in men's affairs. Simultaneously ruthless, unscrupulous and appealing, he also gave men the sense that the end was not yet at hand and he

John Foster Dulles, under a weak

As secretary of state he quite clearly shaped the development of international events giving American and, to some extent Western, policy generally its intensely moralistic tone during the harshest period of the cold war. One may disapprove the course, but the leadership was there.

In contrast to both Churchill and Roosevelt, Dulles offered little hope, playing on a bleak, Calvinistic picutre of a cold, beleaguered future stretching out indefi-

Where Churchill was an eloquent ora tor, Dullés was an extremely convincing advocate both in private and before public groups, arguing his case with great persuasiveness. He seems to have made much the same use of the popular susceptibility to the moralistic tone that Churchill did of the human need for hope. His denial of hope, however, may have paved the way for the Kennedy-Johnson adventures, with their misleading initial impression of clarity and decisiveness when in reality they led into the quagmire.

De Gaulle was a man of strong, vigorous personality, seeking to restore to the purpose. At his peak, he was enormously effective. Despite the controversies, despite the OAS and the attempts to assassinate him, the change of mood in France after he came to office the second time was impressive. He stayed too long, he neglected issues of importance, but he left an imprint on a people that was seeking a sense of direction, a feeling that events were no longer drifting.

Churchill. Roosevelt and de Gaulle all were products of their time, a match ing of the imperative needs of a period with the capabilities of the individuals. Events had grown critical in each case before these leaders were thrust up. In de Gaulle's long career this happened twice. The collapse of France thrust him forward as the leader of the Free French

came back to power at the worst of the Algerian crisis. The Second World War was being lost when the British parliament collectively decided that in Churchill's controversial personality there lay the capacity to mount a great fresh effort. The world was deeply into the economic morass of the 1930s when Roosevelt secured power.

Part of the answer today when we ask "where are the leaders?" may be that events have not yet thrust them up

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of December 9, 1914

LONDON - It was announced officially here today that the German cruisers Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Leipzig had been sunk in the South Atlantic. The official information bureau said at 7:30 a.m. on Dec. 8 that the three enemy ships, along with the Neurnberg and the Dresden, were sighted near the Falkland Islands by a British squadron under Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick Sturdee. An action followed in which the three were sunk and two colliers were captured. British casualties were very few in number and some survivors from the Gneisenau and the Leipzig were picked up. The three enemy cruisers composed the German Pacific fleet which last month sank the British cruisers Monmouth and Good Hope off the coast of Chile with the loss of 1,500 men. Scharnhorst and Gneisenau were the largest vessels of the German fleet

The Columbia Treaty Was a Good Deal

By HUGH L. KEENLEYSIDE

Just over 10 years ago, Sept. 16, 1964, the Columbia River Treaty was ratified. On that date the United States paid Canada, and Ottawa transferred to Victoria, a che-que for the equivalent of \$273.3 million Canadian dol-lars.

In return British Columbia agreed to build three dams on the Columbia River in Canada and to operate them in such a way as to produce optimum power and flood control benefits in Canada and in the U.S.

The treaty, which was nego-tiated by the Diefenbaker government, was subsequently re-examined in great detail, and then endorsed for ratification, by the Liberal govern-ment under Lester B. Pear-son. It was approved by over-whelming majorities in the House of Commons and the

or Social Credit member. The whose counsels were di-

unanimous. Across the country the Communists were the most vehement opponents of the treaty.

Some of the political criticism has continued and recently certain figures designed to show that the terms of the treaty were detrimental to B.C. have been widely publicized. It has even been alleged that the ultimate cost of the treaty projects will exceed the original (1963) estimates by more than \$600 million.

In these circumstances it would be appropriate to ex-

In these circumstances it would be appropriate to examine the results of the treaty and the associated agreements from the perspective of "ten years later."

The summary that follows is based on information published by the government of B.C. or set out in the reports.

B.C., or set out in the reports of B.C. Hydro, or provided by the government of Canada, or derived from the author's personal acquaintance with the negotiation of the treaty and



mer co chairman of B.C. Hydro who took part in the Columbia River negotiations.

value of power at Mica with experiences elsewhere are based on personal research in Canada and in the U.S. The material is organized in such a way as to deal with those aspects of the agreement that have been most criticized and to provide supplementary information which will enable

reach his or her own conclusions as to the value of the Under the treaty and in ac-

cordance with agreements be-tween Victoria and Ottawa, B.C. was committed to build storage dams at Duncan Lake, at the foot of the Arrow Lakes, and at Mica Creek. The treaty refers only to these storage projects. Generation and transmission of power in B.C. were not part of the treaty although it was, of course, anticipated that they would follow completion of the treaty commitments. The original estimates of

the cost of the construction of the three treaty storages in Canada were: Duncan \$33.3 million; Arrow \$129.5 million; Mica \$245.2 million, or a total Mica \$245.2 million, or a total (with general costs added) of \$410.6 million. These estimates were based on 1963 prices and it was clearly and repeatedly stated that they made no provision for inflation or other future changes in costs. This was and is the normal method of estimating costs as any alternative project would, of course, be faced ect would, of course, be faced with similar inflation, deflation, or other variations.

It was originally calculated that the total of U.S. payments, including \$69.9 million for flood control benefits, tofor flood control benefits, to-gether with interest, would pay for the cost of the Dun-can, Arrow and Mica storages and leave a surplus of approx-imately \$53 million which would be equal to something under half the cost of a gen-erating plant at Mica with a erating plant at Mica with a capacity of 1.8 million KW.

In the event, the three treaty projects cost (by March 31, 1973, when all three were operational) some \$548 million. This was an increase over the original estimates of \$137 million or 33 per cent in 10 years. During the same ten years, according to Statistics Canada, the average cost of tion in Canada rose by over 80 It is also worth noting that

the three treaty projects, over \$50 million was used for re-gional improvement beyond the replacement of like by

Meanwhile the original U.S. payments, plus extra pay-ments for the early comple-

tion of Duncan and Arrow, plus interest payments, had amounted to approximately \$479 million. Thus the difference between costs and payments on March 31, 1973 when the storages became operational was \$69 million.

(The B.C. Hydro report for 1973-74 shows this figure as \$89 million. The difference was partly the result of some additional expenditures during 1973-74, and was partly due to Hydro's adopting the curious procedure of charging itself interest on the money provided to complete the

storages.) In summary, for considerably less than \$100 million, B.C. has gained some 20½ million acre feet of storage which can be used for flood control and power generation in Canada. This is an ex-tremely low price to pay for capital works of such magni-tude. It is doubtful that it can be equalled in the case of any

The allegation that the cost of the Columbia Treaty projects will over-run the original estimates by some \$600 million seems to have resulted from adding the cost of Mica generators and transmission lines to the cost of the three treaty storages and subtract-ing the value of the payments made by the U.S. Of course, no one ever suggested that the U.S. payments would cover the cost of the treaty storages plus generating plant and transmission lines.

costly treatment and remedial

programs later on."

Foronto Star

Although generation in Can-ada was not included in the

chines should be installed at Mica. One of the recent accusations against the treaty arrangements is that the cost of generation at Mica will be greatly in excess of the orig-

Power from Mica Creek dam is cheap despite inflated costs.

This is true. But apart from This is true. But apart from the fact that the original estimates were based on 1963 figures and were clearly stated to include no allowance for inflation, the critics fail to mention that the capacity of Mica has been increased by nearly 50 per cent from what was planned in 1963 (from 1.8 million to about 2.5 million KWs).

Capacity at Mica will now cost about \$200 per KW, which is much lower, so far as can be ascertained, than the cost of new power anywhere else on the continent. B.C. Hydro's present estimate of the cost of capacity at another Columbia basin plant which will benefit from the treaty (Seven Mile) is \$285 per KW. In contrast, the average cost of power at plants starting construction today is conventionally es-timated at something like \$500-\$600 per KW for coal, and, according to the recent Ontario Energy Board study (of CANDU) about \$737 per KW for nuclear generation. A Kuhn, Loeb estimate - based on a most improbably short six-year construction period for a nuclear plant — is \$818 per KW.

The original estimate for energy at Mica (without inflation) was about 1.5 mills. When Mica's primary purpose was changed from the production of energy to the provision of capacity, this estimate was raised to over twice that

in the end cost as much as 7 or 8 mills, this should be viewed against the fact that many electrical utilities elsewhere are willing to pay any-where from about 15 to about where from about 15 to about 20 mills per KWH for new energy.

area is being steadily extended and will eventually comprise the whole lake.

Ontario Hydro is now selling interruptible (not firm) power to New York State utilities for 15 mills. Consolidated Edison of New York is also selling power on a "when-available" odd lot basis at a still higher price. By 1976, when power starts to flow from Mica, utilities all

over the continent will be pay-

three treaty projects will provide B.C. with large quantities of power at a time (1976 and thereafter) when it will be imperatively needed, and at a lower cost than could have been obtained under any alternative program. Moreover, the construction of the treaty projects make it possible to build additional generating plants in Columbia River basin in Canada (at Downie-Revelstoke, Kootenay Canal, Seven Mile and perhaps Murphy Creek) at a much lower cost that would

much lower cost that would otherwise be feasible. In total over the next 10 to 15 years the Columbia system in Canada (including Mica) can provide as much as 6 million KWs of badly needed

power at an exceptionally low comparative cost. Duncan Lake used to be an almost inaccessible, swampy morass which was visited by

cleared area which extends several miles above the dam, one of the most beautiful lakes in British Columbia And, as planned, the cleared

In 1970 the Arrow project was given an award by a panel of representatives of the American Institute of Architects, the Institute of Planners, the Society of Landscape Architects, and the Society of Civil Engineers. In describing the project as one of the two best achievements of its kind on the continent in that year the panel said in part:

"Not only is this a handsome engineering and sound functional (structure) but it has contributed greatly to the entire region surrounding the artificial lake ... It has created a regional recreational facility . . . and brought life back to the small commu-

nities along the lake. The value of the flood control provided by the treaty projects was dramatically illustrated in both 1972 and 1974. In each of these years the Creston and Trail areas would have suffered from two of the worst floods in their recorded history if it had not been for the treaty storages.

The flood that threatened this spring would have been as bad as the great inundation of 1894 and the catastrophic damage would have been much worse in 1974 because of the housing and other dev-elopments that have taken place in the area during the



Lester Pearson, W. A. C. Bennett sign treaty in 1964

'Women Are Losers in Marriage'

The feminist portrayal of ter place to live if more of us

In a soon-to-be-published study of 189 middle-class married couples, he reveals that wives are getting the least out of marriage.

'Women,' the 36-year-old psychologist says, "are investing a lot more in the relationship than men. They give more in the way of emosupport and physical rt. And they unavailingly expect more."

Burke's examination of hus-band-wife helping rela-tionships, conducted in part-nership with Tamara Wire, a

When confronted with worrisome personal problems, 90 per cent of wives choose their husbands as the first person with whom to discuss their difficulties. Only 40 per cent of men select their wives.

- Women are more sensitive to their husbands' feelings and moods at any given time. "They can read non-verbal clues — like the expression on his face, the tone of his voice or the way he walks," says Burke. "And when he's up-tight or down, they offer help." By contrast, husbands tend to be oblivious to the wife's inner turmoil.

Canadians are far from "They can read non-ver-

Canadians are far from achieving the feminist ideal of marriage, with both partners sharing the chores and re-sponsibilities of the home and family in equal parts.

Burke's findings emerged as part of a broader investigation into "informal helping relationships."

A great deal has been pub-A great dear has been published about troubled patients and professional therapists, explains the York psychologist, but little is known about the help given by ordinary husbands, wives neighbors, friends, work col-

'Informal helpers can pre son requires a psychiatrist or care in a mental hospital," says Burke.
"The world would be a bet-

women as the unequal sex is about 'to be strengthened by Ron Burke, a York University psychologist. to mental hospital, but often even those who spent time with them every day never suspected there was anything

reasons why husbands are less likely than wives to be aware of the emotional upsets

of the marriage partner.

For one thing, a woman is more vocal about her feelings. For another, more than the male, she views the marriage total sharing should take

Much of the male reluctance to be a full partner in marriage stems from certain beliefs which, prior to the feminist era, went unchal-lenged. Among the beliefs were: Girls are weak, impractical and dependent, so it's only natural that they go running to Daddy with their problems; men are all-knowing and never confused as to-what's the best thing to do; the manly man never displays

made by Burke was that the longer a couple are married, married couples depended on each other more as relatives and friends died or moved away," he says. "But that wasn't the case.

"Older wives, unlike younger ones, indicated that they would go to a person other than their husbands to discuss their problems and-tensions. And the older hus-

most simportant reason for this is that the 40- or 50-yearhusband has achieved a degree of career, success, and is pouring his time and energy into his busiBy SIDNEY KATZ Toronto Star

ness and community affairs.
"Under these circumstance he has little left over to give to his marriage," says Burke. "It has low priority and so a gradual deterioration of the

relationship takes place." Burke found the arrival of children into a family has the same effect as success: Husband and wife help each other less. Children compete for the energies and attention of the parents. A formerly attentive wife may now be too bur-dened down to notice when her husband is upset, or even if she does notice she may be too committed otherwise to do

anything about it. Much the same thing hap-pens when the wife decides to take an outside job.

Since many husbands are unwilling to share domestic chores, the wife is left per-forming two jobs at once.

Aware of this, the husband is more reluctant than ever to use her as the confidante for his problems. By contrast, the working wife tends to seek her husband's advice and counsel more frequently than ever before.

'The husband of the working wife often ends up feeling deprived and discontent," observes Burke.

Couples who are plagued by apparently insoluble problems
— poor housing, mountaining
debts, poor health — feel incapable of helping each other, says Burke:

"The greater these pressures, the less the partners depend on each other and the more they feel the need of an outside person to help them.' Burke's research indicates other not only stay together but also rate well above average in health, job satis-

faction and enjoyment of life

Wives Put Most Into It But Get Least-Expert

Next to the home, the work place is where ''informal helping'' is most commonly sought by both husbands and ing" should be imparted to school children.

However, in questioning 464 regularly employed men and women, Burke and Weir found many were hesitant to admit to anyone at work that a personal problem was getting them down. The reason: Business places value on in-dependence, strength and getting the task done without letting personal consider-ations interfere.

The most ambitious people do the most emotional "hiding," according to Burke. dividuals with many un-solved personal difficulties and prolonged suppression of their feelings can lead to ulcers, high blood pressure, depression, and erratic, anti-

cial behavior. When a person does turn to a co-worker for help, it is usually to someone in a higher position. "If the boss needed help, he would most likely go to his boss," says

Seldom, according to the study, does a person cross the sex barrier in the course of seeking help.
"Too bad," comments

Burke.
"The person in trouble is excluding a lot of potentially helpful people — one half the human race, to be exact."

Mostly, says Burke, people avoid helpers of the op-posite sex because of social convention, which frowns on a married person having a confidential relationship — even a platonic one — with a member of the other sex. "People comment and tease about it," he says.

But with only a trickle of the tidal wave of emotional problems in the community ever reaching the offices of professional therapists and counsellors, "informal helpis seen by Burke as one way of narrowing the gap be

'The potential to be helpful the potential to be neighbored in the community— and the patential has not yet been tapped," the psychologist says.

He thinks that perhaps the



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New Law to Cut Mortgage 'Gap'

extension of the Assisted Home Ownership Program under which the government already pays a grant to first-time home buyers.

The program would be an extension of the state procedure, and percentage of income spent on housing would again be examined.

Such a subsidy should sti-

already pays a grant to first-time home buyers.

Danson stressed, however, that the government has not yet determined how much of a difference it will pay.

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PORT ALBERNI — Urban Affairs Minister Barnett Danson says the federal government will introduce legislation before Christmas to further reduce the gap between what people can afford to pay in home mortgage rates and what they are forced to pay. The program would be an extension of the Assisted Home Ownership Program under which the government are compared to the said the amount of government subsidy of interest rates would probably be calculated on the percentage of a buyer's income that is spent on housing. Each grant would probably be reviewed every five years, he said, similar to existing mortgage review procedure, and percentage of income spent on housing would

here Friday.

He said the government hopes the plan will stimulate new housing.

At a news conference later, tems. This would spark a

At a news conference later, the cited an example where people could afford a nine-per-cent mortgage, but lowest mortgage rates available would be 11 per cent. He said, however, that the two-per-cent difference was not necessarily what the government would use. He said terms. This would spark a housing boom. Fitzgerald also expressed concern that people who already have signed long-term mortgages might not benefit from the proposed legislation although their plight was little better than the new house buyer.

More Cyprus Talks Seen

NICOSIA (Reuter) - Archabishop Makarios, who rethe presidency of Cyprus when he returned Saturday from nearly five months in exile, said today he was confident that talks for a settlement with the Turkish Cypriots will be resumed.

Cypriots will be resumed.

He was speaking to reporters after meeting foreign diplomats in his shell-scarred archbishopric, attacked in the

representative to the 1976

Olympics in Montreal plans to return to Canada, he has given no indication of it to of-ficials. The external affairs

department said today that Alexander Gresko, 37, once evicted from Britain for spy-

ing activities, has made no

application for a visa to re-turn or to take up residence.

A spokesman declined com-

ment when asked if external

affairs knew of Gresko's background when he arrived

et KGB agent named as a prime minister.

The Olympic Games

He said: "I am confident that the talks will start again, and that I could find a peace-Glafoo Clerides, who took

The Olympic Games organizing committee COJO said in a statement Friday night that Gresko was appointed by the Soula Tribute of the recent Candana Pointed by the Soula Tribute of the recent Candana Russia hockey series. He principle of the recent Candana Pointed by the Soula Tribute of the recent Candana Pointed by the Soula Tribute of the recent Candana Pointed by the Soula Tribute of the recent Candana Pointed by the Soula Tribute of the recent Candana Pointed by the Soula Tribute of the recent Candana Pointed by the Soula Tribute of the Russia Pointed Bright of the Russia Pointed Bright

to talk about a date for the talks. Glafkos Clerides, who took over as president while Arch-bishop Makarios was abroad, has resumed the post of nego-tiator with Rauf Denktash,

OLYMPIC SPY RINGS OFF

pointed by the Soviet Union as an attache to the Olympics. He was to be in continued contact with the organizing committee and to help with

Olympic rules permits this.

Officials in Ottawa said most

countries so far have appoint-

ed Canadians or members of their missions to Canada to

lodging arrangements.

this position.

which had gone on for six

Makarios drove to Larnaca and the British base of Dhekelia on the south coast today to visit some of the 200,000 Greek Cypriot refugees living in tented camps and requisi-

sited Prime Minister Trudeau Nov. 14 and received a hockey

sweater
RCMP officials declined to

say whether the prime min-ister or any member of his

staff was warned that Gresko

knowledged that in the usual course of events a report out-

lining his activities would have been sent to the prime

minister's office

.About 10,000 Greek Cypriots still live in Dhekella in tents or makeshift huts. Half the Turkish Cypriots still living in the Greek-held area in the south are in tents in the other British base of Episkopi, southwest Cyprus.

Denktash said earlier that he welcomed the "strange new peacemaking role" shown by Makarlos in his speech on his return.

But he told a news confer-But he told a news conten-ence that unless the Greek Cypriots accepted a realistic appreciation of the situation created by the presence of in-vading Turkish armies the result would be a drift towards

He said the Turks want a separate northern region of the island under a federal basis.

Second Meeting Tuesday In Paper Strike Threat

Mediation officer Clark Gil-mour held his first meeting Sunday with representatives

after the meeting but a sec-ond session was arranged for Tuesday.

The union, representing 17 mour held his first meeting Sunday with representatives of The Victorian newspaper

and the Vancouver Typo-graphical Union, Local 226. No comment was issued officer's appointment.





Further Session Set Over French School

Approval of continued talks agreed in principle to take aimed at making the Frenchlanguage school at CFB Esquimalt part of Greater Vicboard's administration committee tonight.

ings on the proposed takeover, and it will report to the committee problems and possible solutions it has found.

The little school was opened in September, 1973 by the national defence department for children of French Canadian personnel transferred here.

out of the education business.

In her report, special committee chairman Lavinia Greenwood said DND parents toria School District will be are anxious to have some say sought from the school in teacher selection for the school, to ensure the teachers' French is fluent.
This could be done by give

A special board committee has already had seven meet-

The curriculum now being taught by the DND School would have to be approved by the school board so children from throughout the district could attend, she said.

Also, the DND school has

more teachers per pupil than

To retain this ratio the DND would have to reimburse the school board for the salaries of a couple of the teachers, said

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Quit' a Shocking Success

By ROGER STONEBANKS Times Staff

For the price of 560 packs of cigarettes, Quit Centres offers a program for smokers who want to kick-the habit.
The \$365 price tag buys a
10-week course, sometimes
longer if necessary, centred
a round an Orwellian-type term, aversion conditioning therapy, which gets at the subconscious mind.

"It's too cheap, to be honest," says Norm Buechler, manager of the Victoria branch of Quit Centres, at

Over a one-year period, he points out, a two-pack-a-day smoker will spend more than

the cost of the course.
"I've never heard anyone complain about the cost after going through the program."

The cost can be paid in a lump sum, or in instalments, or by credit card.

Quit Centres have been operating for less than a year in Victoria and Vancouver but started a number of years ago in the United States.

Buechler says the U.S. clin-

ics have established a 90 per cent success rate in stopping people from smoking "and we are hoping in Canada to end up at 100 per cent.

The method used in the U.S. and copied in Canada evolved from aversion treatment used for alcoholics at a Seattle hospital. However, Quit Centres in Canada is not an American subsidiary, says Buechler. The controlling owner is Gor-don Robson of Vancouver who company president, he

course, enters the first week

down phase." The smoker keeps track of the number of cigarettes he smokes "to bring it to a conscious habit."

The second week involves one hour a day for five days in the aversion conditioning therapy. "It's during this week they

actually become a non-smoker," says Buechler, who says aversion conditioning therapy is a way of changing habits at the level of the subconscious mind. "Cigarette smoking quickly

becomes an automatic, reflex habit out of conscious and under subconscious. control,"

Smoking, like any habit or addiction, becomes a behavorial act recorded in the sub-Smoking, like any habit or

tioning therapy "assists in breaking the smoking habit "to by introducing new negative it." associations into the subconassociations into the subconscious mind to oppose the positive associations that are already there. By using the concept that the last associations into the subconscious mind are the first ones to be recalled the first associa-

mind are the first ones to be recalled, the first associations that will be recalled after therapy will be negative."
Each quitter has a therapist, and sits in front of a mirror puffing on a cigarette. Each puff brings a minor, harmless electric shock-getting at the subconscious.

After that, it's on to an

After that, it's on to an eight-week program of one-

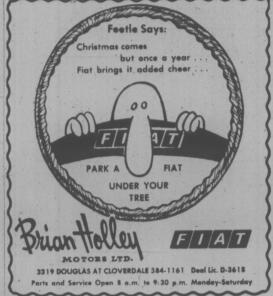
lems discussed.

Buechler says all kinds of people come to the centre wanting to stop smoking. Men and women come in about equal numbers and ages have ranged from 19 to 72.

"They are from all walks of

away by the centre, he says, because "we want to be sure they want to quit."

Buechler, a former smoker Buechler, a former smoker himself, says, "I really believe that if people can't quit on their own, they should seek help, wherever they go. Smoking is definitely a hazard to health. I know it's difficult to trust anyone but we can help them."



BURNED PARCELS MOSTLY IN MAIL TORONTO (CP) — Most parcels damaged in a fire at Toronto's main postal station Nov. 26 are being sent out, but others are unidentifiable; the post office information officer said Friday. "We repret that some items." The first and second floors The first and second floors "We regret that some items will end up in the dead parcel office in Ottawa, but the loss tion are back in use for mail is minimal compared with the sorting and the post office is volume we handle," Ed Roworth said in an interview.

CAR SAFETY COST TO HIT \$1,225-GM

DETROIT (UPI) — By 1978
he U.S. car buyer will be pending an extra \$1,225 per next three years will add anthe U.S. car buyer will be spending an extra \$1,225 per car to pay for the safety and antipollution equipment added on to their automobiles, General Motors Corp. said Fri-

The estimate was contained in a 13-page statement submitted by GM to the senate government operations committee in its attempt to gain at least a three-year morato-

Pupil Ratio Statement 'In Spring'

VANCOUVER (CP) - Education Minister Eileen Dailly said Friday she could not make any commitment on suggestions for increased funds to reduce the pupilteacher ratio.

"When the premier brings in his budget this spring there will be a general statement will be a general statement about government grants but I cannot say anything else until the budget comes down," Dailly said.

Earlier in the week she announced that school boards would receive 18.2, per controlled.

would receive 18.2 per cent more in basic education program funds and that, school boards would have to increase the school mill rate one mill,

Jim Macfarlan, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federa-tion, said Thursday the 18.2per-cent increase would not allow school boards to lower the pupil-teacher ratio. Teachers in the province have nego-tiated salary increases averaging 16.5 per cent, leav-ing little extra to lower the number of students per teach-

Miami Rocked

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - A series of small explosions rocked Miami Sunday. No injuries were reported, a fire official said.



JAZZ THEME IN CONCERT

cert by Oak Bay Strings Orchestra and Monterey School will be a performance In its statement, GM ques-

tioned the worth of much of the equipment that has al-ready been added or will be added in the next three years. "They have burdened the car-buying consumer with costs that appear, in some case, well beyond whatever benefits are provided," GM certo as a salute to the sea-

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Bernard Rain, will also perform Corelli's Christmas Con-

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Toronto Prices Sharply Lower

All major sectors of the duction was widely Toronto stock market were ed as a step, alfhou sharply lower in moderate erate one, toward a

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.38 million shares, up from 1.13 million at the same time Fri-

Among golds, Campbell Red Lake fell 1% to \$29%, Camflo 1½ to \$11½, Dome Mines 1 to \$46, Dickenson ½ to \$7 and Pamour % to \$8½. Occidental Pete lost 1% to \$11% Row Valley %, to \$9½

Occidental Pete lost 1% to \$11%, Bow Valley % to \$394, Texaco Canada % to \$24, Canadian International Power % to \$11½ and Third Canadian General Investment % to \$10½.

Montreal Trust rose 1 to \$13. Numac dopped % to \$8½ and Asamera ½ to \$6%. Ranger Canada was up ¼ to \$15¼.

New York

The stock market gave a passing gesture of welcome to the federal Reserve's reduction of the discount rate today and then slipped back into an erratic downward pattern.

Losers outstripped gainers by a 2-1 margin in relatively slow trading at New York.

Brokers noted some disappoint from the stock of th

pointment among investors that the market had not responded more strongly to the discount rate cut, announced late Friday, from 8 per cent to 7.75 per cent at two of the 12 regional facilities in the

central bank network.

The discount rate — the rate commercial banks pay on funds borrowed from the Fed — almost always exerts a

Toronto stock market were sharply lower in moderate mid-afternoon trading today.

Declines outnumbered advances by more than two to one, 260 to 118, with 200 issues inchanged.

duction was widely interpreted as a step, alfhough a moderate one, toward a more expansive monetary policy.

Analysts said it appeared recession worries were continuing to dominate the market atmosphere

ket atmosphere.
Continental Illinois Corp., the most active issue on the NYSE, rose to \$29\s. A 120,000-share block traded at

that price.
Phillips Petroleum, also active, lost 1% to \$34% on top of a 5%-point drop Friday. Late last week it was reported that Norway had proposed a sharp increase in taxes on oil pro-perties in its portion of the North Sea, where Phillips has

Montreal

Prices were lower in light trading at Montreal today.

Volume at 1 p.m. was 344,600 shares, compared with 465,900 shares at the same time Friday.

Labatt A fell 5% to \$13½, International Nickel As ½ to \$19½, Toronto Dominion Bank ¼ to \$31½, Canadian Javelin ¼ to \$7½, Canadian Imperial Bank ½ to \$19%, MacMillan Bloedel ½ to \$22% and Shell Canada ¼ to \$10½.

Genstar rose % to \$14%, Price ¼ to \$12¾ and Domtar ½ to \$20¼.

Among speculative issues,

Among speculative issues, Acroll Ltd. fell two cents' to 22 cents after trading 1,870

London

Prices at London were generally lower in light trading

today. The Financial Times index strong influence on general was off .7 points to 162.5 at money market trends. The remid-session.

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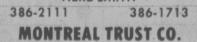


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VANCOUVER

Down; Light Trading

Prices were down today and trading was light at Van-couver. Volume to 11 a.m. change was 273,450 shares. Tapin Copper was down .29 at 52.15 on 58,850 shares. Beerwas 665,028 shares.

was 665,028 shares.

In the industrials, Key Industries was unchanged at .06 on 5,000 shares. E. C. Warner was unchanged at .20 on 5,000 shares. Wardair was unchanged at \$1.40 on 4,700 shares. E.D.P. was unchanged at .05 on 4,000 shares. Venture was unchanged at .18. Block Bros. was unchanged at .18. Block Bros. was unchanged at \$3.50.

In the mines, Arodien was down .02 at .48 on 48,700 shares. Skaist was down .01 at .30 on 48,000 shares. Colby

shares, Skaist was down .01 at .30 on .48,000 shares. Colby Mines was up .03 at \$2.09 on .38,100 shares. Green Eagle was down .02 at .20 on 35,500 shares. Grandora was down .02 at .54. Barrier Reef was unchanged at \$1.02.

In the oils, Payette was unchanged at .16 on 15,000 shares. Monterey A was unchanged at .09 on 6,925 shares. Seneca Developments was down .03 at .77 on 6,000

was down .03 at .77 on 6,000 shares. Cop-Ex Mining was up half a cent at .14 on 5,000 shares. Stampede was unchanged at .52. Bison Petroleum was down .15 at \$4.05.

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices

on most commodities plunged today in brisk activity on the Winnipeg Commodity Ex-

change.

Flax and Vancouver rapeseed were down the daily limit in some months, while corn also suffered major

losses. Friday's volume of trade was 2,787,000 bushels of feed wheat, 336,000 of oats, 1,948,000 of barley, 2,000 of corn, 334,000 of rye, 250,000 of flax and 1,450,000 of rapeseed.

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master was up .02 at .62 on 25,200 shares. Post ventures was down .01½ at .30 on 22,000 shares. Trevlac was down .02 at .72 on 21,000 shares. Mark V was down .35 at .75.

EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 18:15 A.M. STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Following are 10:15 a.m. PST prices
on a selected list of stocks provided
by the Vancouver Stock Exchange Not
change is from previous day's close.
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CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean and soybean oil futures closed on limit declines on the sec-ond successive session on the

Soybean meal, wheat, corn and oats prices were sharply lower. The latter three com-modities at one time also de-clined their limits, in wheat 20

cents, 10 cents, and oats 6 cents and later recovered.

Much of the selling in the

soybean complex carried over. from last Friday when beans and oil fell the limit. There was very little support at any level in the two pits although

there was some trade at dif-ferent times before the close. Meal futures also were under

selling pressure but traded all

factor in the selling. It appeared, however, that some local professionals were buy-

ing meal.

Trade sources reported the winter wheat crop in good to excellent condition and this was a large selling factor in wheat futures. It appeared that corn and oats reflected this weakness.

Some trade sources expect all three commodities will be

all three commodities will be produceed on much higher acreage next year in antici-

pation of a greater need for United States grains abroad. The distant options, however, were weakest most times in the futures pit.

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With 12 Cars Per Month MILWAUKEE mass auto makers lay thou-sands off, 40 craftsmen at a family-owned factory here leisurely turn out 12 compact excaliburs a month for sale at

And while inventories in Detroit of the big three automakers pile up, Excalibur sales are booming — with a minimum six-month wait for delivery of either the two-or four-seat model.

William B. Stevens, 31, and his brother, David. B., 35, founded S. S. Automobiles Inc. ten years ago with the firm conviction that "a good car will sell any time."
Since then the brothers have sold 742 Excaliburs. "We

relish the exclusivity of our product." Stevens says the company has been hit hard by inflation, (the Excalibur price was \$16,500 last year) "but it just

"I guess someone who arms \$50,000 to \$100,000 or The body is fiberglass, stain—The body is fiberglass. earns \$50,000 to \$100,000 or more a year," Stevens said.

Who buys an Excalibur?

COMMODITIES This Automaker Kept Busy

"Also someone who wants to impress people. And someone to," said. less steel and aluminum, "so body wear really isn't a factor," said. Stevens. The car impress people. And someone who wants excellence — but wants to buy an American

The Excalibur, about the size of a Chevrolet Vega, is a system, and the wheels and spares (one on each fender) are spoked.

has a removable metal roof a leather interior and full stereo

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP)-Receipts to 11 a.m. today from the Cal-gary Public Stockyards to-talled about 230 head, mostly

slaughter cows.
Trade was steady on cows. There were insufficient slaughter steers and heifers sold to establish a market. Good cows sold 50 cents higher with a strong local de-

Cows D1, 2- 20-22, D3-17.50-20, D4- 12-17. Bulls 16.50-19. There were too few feeder cattle on offer to establish quotations. Hogs base 54.55.

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Computer Links

To More Crime

MONTREAL (CP) - Com puters and data com-munications systems "are fast becoming the subjects, environments and tools" in criminal acts, J. A. Sebas-tyan, director of marketing, Telecommunications,

Addressing a one-day computer fraud and sabotage conference for businessmen, Se-bastyan said "motivation to perpetuaté computer crimes is an important but elusive



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low zero without being impaired.

CONTAINER LOADERS manufactured in Germany are being purchased by the Soviet Union for use in major seaports. Russia purchased

three this year. The loaders are able to withstand temperatures of 40 be-

Canarim Acquires Winnipeg Seat

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canarim Investment Corp., a Vancouver stock brokerage firm, has acquired a seat on the Winnipeg Stock Exchange and will open a branch in Winnipeg.

A. E. Turton, chairman of Canarim, said his firm avranged initial financing for Inventronics Ltd., based in Brandon, Man. It will produce and market a new type of electric heating thermostat. He said this was a factor in the decision to open in Winnipeg.

Canarim is a member of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, has a branch office in Whitehorse, Y.T. and is planning to

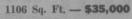


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LOOKING AHEAD AT TAXES

Inside Tax for Outside \$

been prepared by Revenue Canada for the Victoria Times to assist readers to plan ahead on taxation matters.

has encountered many instances where residents of Canada have failed to deduct withholding tax from money sent outside the country to non-residents.

The department is recovering about \$600,000 a month from reassessments because of non-compliance in this

An individual or organization in Canada sending pen-sions, dividends or certain other types of income to non-residents outside the country is required by law to withold tax at the source. The rate of tax varies from 5 per cent to 15 per cent depending on the

By AL FORREST

Times Business Editor

The only nice thing about the 1974 bear market is it pro-vides a golden opportunity for tax writeoffs for investors who take the appropriate ac-

Stock losers can be sold in

December and the loss deducted from taxable income and the same stocks can be

bought back in January. The only stipulation is that 30 clear days must have elapsed

before the stock is repur-

The aim is to achieve a paper loss of \$2,000 so that the maximum \$1,000 (50 per cent of the loss) can be deducted

fax benefit is immediate and,

if prices continue to slide, the repurchase price may be lower than the selling price.

To be sure, bull markets are better than bears. But for

the tax benefit, it could work this way: Consolidated Uranium

stocks sold in January of this year about \$3 per share. The investor buys 1,000

from taxable income.

tion this month.

basis of its source or residence of the taxpayer. If you live in Canada you are taxed as a Canadian resident on your world income. If you are not a Canadian resident but receive income from Canada. you may be subject to Canadi-

Generally, if you live temporarily in Canada for a total of 183 days ormore during the of 183 days ormore during the year you are considered a Canadian resident.

If you expect to be living outside Canada temporarily for 183 days or less, you should obtain certification from your District Taxation Office that you are a resident of Canada. This certification will authorize individuals or

organizations sending payments to you not to withhold the non-resident tax. 5 per cent depending on the they live outside the country.
They include: members of the Armed Forces, federal or pro-

INTO TAX GAINERS

The price goes on a down-hill slide during the year and this month it is about \$1 per

shares for \$1,,000 and scores a \$2,000 loss. He can deduct 50 per cent of this, \$1,000 (the maximum amount), from his

In January the bear market continues, presumably, and the price has fallen to 80 cents a share. He buys back at about \$800, remembering to

wait 30 full days).

He has, therefore, gained in two 'ways. In December he got a \$1,000 tax writeoff. If he is in the 40 per cent bracket, he can look forward to a \$400 extra tax rebats.

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In addition, in January he has an extra \$250 because he sold Consolidated Uranium for \$1,000 and bought it back at about \$800. (Total commission costs would be in the

sion costs would be in the range of \$30).

Therefore by selling in De-

cember and buying back in January he made \$600 and still has the shares. He also

has the hope that Consoli-dated Uranium will some day return to the \$3 level and he

taxable income.

shares at a cost of about can get his investment cost

will authorize individuals or

vincial government em-ployees, certain persons (and spouses) working under one of Canada's international devel-opment assistance plans, and in some circumstances, Crown corrogation employees

Crown corporation employees. Subject to the 15 per cent non-resident withholding tax non-resident withholding tax are superannuation; pension payments: death benefit or retiring allowances; payment under the Canada or Quebec pension plans if it is more than \$1,290; payment from registered retirement savings plans, deferred profit sharing plans or registered supple-mentary unemployment benementary unemployment bene-fit plans; management to ad-ministration fees; interest income from Canada (except for certain bonds); interest from an estate or trust; rents; royalties, or similar payments from Canada; and alimony from a Canadian res-ident Linemologyment insurident. Unemployment insur-ance, assistance payments re-ceived under adjustment

The point is, if a stock falls from \$3 to 80 cents there are ways to make a few dollars.

on the way down. The man-peuvre will not make anyone rich, it simply eases the pain

It is to be noted that the example assumes the most ad-

ample assumes the most advantageous situation from a tax point of view. It is also possible that Consolidated Uranium could be sold for \$1,000 in December and bought back for \$1,300 in January thereby winter out \$300.

uary, thereby wiping out \$300 of the \$400 tax saving.

That is part of the risk of

The manoeuvre is most successful when the market is

bad and going to get worse. That seems to define the present situation.

However, the way the average investor's luck has

been going this year, his stock just might go up at the wrong time . . . after he sells and before he can buy back.

The stock used as an exam-

ple, Consolidated Uranium, is not listed on any exchange, although it once was. The Toronto stock once made big

money for a few, then cost a large number of investors a bundle before it went

bankrupt.

It was only after the stock was removed from the lists

that someone noticed that the short form of the name was Con U.

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the stock market.

plans concerning the automotive and textile industries, and income-averaging annuity contracts are also affected.

The rate withheld on dividends depends on the circumstances. Payment from the use or right to use in Canada, movies or films and videotapes for television are subject to the 10 per cent nonject to the 10 per cent non-resident tax.

Certain income is exempted from the non-resident with-holding tax if the taxpayer lives in countries with which Canada has reciprocal tax

The general rate of 15 per cent withholding tax will be raised to 25 per cent after 1975 unless reduced by treaty

with specific countries.
The department has published and made available through all District Taxation Offices a booklet "Income Tax and the Non-Resident" which outlines in detail which outlines in detail aspects of withholding tax.

TURN STOCK LOSERS \$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars was 9820 by the Royal Bank with 9825 for cheques and 9720 for coin. Selling rates were 9925 for cheques and 9930 cash.

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Dickensian air pervades the life. Christmas scene in Britain this year, a mixture of gaiety and gloom, twinkling fantasy and stark terror — as though the costumed figures in department store windows on

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Depicting Christmas episodes in the novels, the store display begins with Mr. Pickwick arriving for the holiday feast at Dingley Dell and ends with Oliver Twist huddling with the urchin pickpockets over a coal fire in a North London slum. Real-life London sees its reflection in the glass: glitter and privilege, crime and squalor.

Outside on the crowded pavement, shoppers hurry

Irish Republican Army peer from window displays Business is booming, the merchants all carol, but for the first time since 1909 the great store, Selfridges, is without its huge facade of Christmas lights. For the age no festive figures arching over Regent Street in a glow of tinsel and winking bulbs. Runaway inflation, 17.1 per

image. A Salvation Army band booms out "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" over the strident cries of news vendors who disturb a gentleman's

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Christmas lights. For the sec-ond year in a row there are about risnig unemployment, sugar shortages, a backlash against the Irish, deportation of terrorists and a growing sentiment to bring back the cent, more stringent fire regu-lations and fears of another But Nureyev is dancing The

winter powre shortage have Mutcracker at Covent Garden dimmed Santa's corporate and Susan Hampshire is Peter Pan, and despite the bomb scares and soaring ticket prices, holiday bookings are 20 per cent ahead of last year.

by, but the red postal box on the corner is sealed shut and Dickens's traditional figures

There are fewer corner posson's greetings, but somehow 800 million cards will find their way into the post office, officials estimate. a five-foot Christmas tree now costs 80 pence, about \$2, a third more than last year, but the forestry commission expects three million to stand in British liv-ing rooms by Christmas Eve.

evening papers one day this week pictured bread lines all over England because of the national bakers' strike. The morning papers, the same day, featured a murder suspect, nameless and faceless. being hurried into court under a blanket in Guildford to face

charges in a pub bombing.
The National Council for Civil Liberties, already dis-turbed by the deportation powers in the new anti-IRA terrorist act and the cries for the hangman's return. couldn't recall when a defend-

ant's name had last been kept secret in open court.

Dating from last month's pub bombings in Birmingham, in which 20 died and 183 were injured, the treasured fabric of the British constitutional extensive has constitutional system has been coming apart slightly, not in shreds and tatters, but enough to reveal the pressures tugging at traditional freedoms.

What lies behind the fabric of law and civilized values is the spectre of the roaring, violent and sometimes merrie England that Charles Dickens knew'a little more than a cenknew'a little more than a century ago, with transported criminals out of Great Expectations, the hangman from Barnaby Radge, the seething slums of Oliver Twist, and the breadlines where Mr. Micawber waited "in case anything turned up." Despite the gloom there are the chiming steeples, the steaming pudding, and streets as happilly thronged as the rejuvenated thronged as the rejuvenated Scrooge welcomed on Christ-

mas morning.

Lusty, villainous Olde England seems to come to life again in other recent news stories about a Kensington colonel with a fondness for spanking young ladies' bare bottoms and the Earl of Lucan mysteriously missing from his Belgravia mansion after the strangulation murder of the baby-sitter whose body was found in a

He literally beat them to death — savage beatings."

Police said the first victim

was Bragg, apparently at-tacked with a fan and a lamp as he slept in his home late Saturday night. Bragg called police after his assailant fled.

where 26 persons were slain last month in sectarian killings, life goes on and Christ-mas shopping goes on behind the nine-foot-high barbed-wire fences that separate the downtown streets of even the smallest towns from the threat of car bombs.

Yet all Christmas and New Yet all Christmas and New Year's flights into Belfast are completely booked for the holidays, and the merchants report brisk Christmas business even if it is the only place in the world where they are more interested in what you have in your shopping bag when you enter the store than when you leave.

Who can explain it? Maybe Dickens did: "And I do come home at Christmas," he wrote in a story called Christmas
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Youth Arrested In Two Slayings

MACON, Ga. (UPI) black youth sought as a sus-pect in the slaying of an elderly white couple and the "savage" beating of four other persons was arrested early today at Milledgeville, 30 miles northeast of here, police said. lice said.

John Young, 18, was repor-tedly picked up at the home of his grandmother. He was re-turned here for questioning in the beatings, which occurred during a 16-hour period in a four-block area of a racially mixed neighborhood mixed neighborhood.

The arrest came after an The arrest came after an intense door-to-door police search here Sunday night failed to turn up the suspect. Officers issued murder warrants for Young after the arrest of a material witness identified as Johnny Rogers. Young also was charged with various counts of burglary various counts of burglary

and robbery.

A bloodstained T-shirt iden tifed as Young's was found in a house adjacent to the home of one of the victims, police said, and Young's fingerprints were found in another vic-

tim's home.
Mr. and Mrs. Coleman J. Brice Sr. were found in their blood-spattered home Sunday morning. The body of the 83-year-old Brice was in the bed-room and his 75-year-old wife lay in the living room of their neat, white frame home. Attacked and beaten in

their homes nearby were Joel Bragg, 77, Myrtle Malone, 85, Gladys Hill, 83, and Katie Davis.

The suspect was black and all the victims in the racially

mixed neighborhood were white, police said.

Detective chief B. C. Cran-

ford said "he used whatever was in the house to beat them

"One he beat with a fire poker, others with a hat rack, vases, coca-cola bottles, any-

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smile after, smile,

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"The heavenly Babe you there shall find To human view displayed,
All meanly wrapped in swathing bands,
And in a manger laid." "To you, in David's town, this day Is born of David's line
A Saviour, who is Christ the Lord;.
And this shall be the sign.

And on every street corner your hear:
Silver bells, silver bells,
It's Christmas time in the city.
Ring-a-ling, hear them ring.
Soon it will be Christmas day.
City street lights, even stop lights,
Blink a bright red and green,
As the shoppers rush home with their treasures. Hear the snow crunch,
See the kids,bunch,
This is Santa's big scene,
And above all this bustle you hear:
Silver bells, silver bells,
It's Christmas Time in the city.
Ring-a-ling, hear them ring,
Soon it will be Christmas day. Thus spake the seraph; and forthwith Appeared a shining throng Of angels, praising God, who thus Addressed their joyful song "All glory be to God on high, And to earth be peace: Goodwill henceforth, from heaven to me Begin and never cease."

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"Glory to the newborn King,
Peace on earth and mercy mild,
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"Christ is born in Bethlehem."

Christ, by highest heaven adored, Christ, the everlasting Lord; Late in time behold Him come Offspring of a Virgin's womb. Veiled in flesh the Godhead see; Hail the incarnate Diety, Pleased as man with man to dwell, Jesus, our Emmanuel. "Glory to the newborn King." Refrain

Hail the heaven-born Prince of Peace Hail the Son of Righteousness.
Light and life to all He brings, Risen with healing in His wings. Mild He lays His glory by, Born that man no more may die. Born to raise the sons of earth. Born to give them second birth.

Here Comes Santa Claus Here comes Santa Claus! Here comes Santa Claus! Right down Santa Claus Lane!

Vixer and Blitzen and all his reindeer are pulling on the rein.

Bells are ringing, children singing, all is merry and bright.

Hang your stockings and say your pray'rs, Cause Santa Claus comes tonight. He's got a bag that is filled with toys for the boys and girls again.

Hear those sleigh-bells jingle jangle, what a beautiful sight.

Jump in bed, cover up your head, Cause Santa Claus comes tonight.

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We have little purses made of matching leather skin;
We want a little sixpence to line it well within.
God bless the master of this house, likewise the mistress, too!
And all the little children that round the table go.

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Said the night wind to the little lamb,
Do you see what I see?
'Way up in the sky, little lamb,
Do you see what I see?
A star, a star,
Dancing in the night,
With a tail as big as a kite.

Said the little lamb to the shepherd boy
Do you hear what I hear?
Ringing through the sky, shepherd boy,
Do you hear what I hear?
A song, a song, High above the tree,
With a voice as big as the sea,
With a voice as big as the sea.

Said the shepherd boy to the might ki Do you know what I'know? In your palace warm, mighty king, Do you know what I know? A Child, a Child shivers in the cold; Let us bring Him silver and gold. Let us bring Him silver and gold.

Said the king to the people everywhere, Listen to what I say!
Pray for peace, people everywhere, Listen to what I say! The Child, the Child, sleeping in the night; He will bring us goodness and light.
He will bring us goodness and light.

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The first Nowel the angels did say,
Was to certain poor shepherds in fields as
they lay;
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Silent night! Holy night!

All is caim, all is bright;

Round yon virgin mother and child
Holy Infant so tender and mild,
Sleep in heavenly peace,
Chers stream from heaven afar.
Heavenly hosts sing Alleluia.
Christ, the Saviour, is born!
Christ, the Saviour, is born!
Slient night! Holy night!
Son of God, love's pure light
Radiant beams from Try holy face,
With the dawn of redeeming grace,
Jesus, Lord at Thy birth.

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Walkin' in a Winter Wonderland!
In the meadow we can build a snowman,
Then pretends that he is Parson Brown,
He'll say "Are you married?"
We'll say "No man!"
But you can do the job when you're in

Later on, we'll conspire, As we dream by the fire To face unafraid The plans that we made, Walkin' in a Winter Wonde

O Come, All Ye Faithful O come all ye faithful, Joyful and triumphant, Come ye, O come ye to Bethlel Come and behold Him, Born the King of Angels: Sing choirs of Ange Sing in exultation, Sing all ye citizens Glory to God In the highest.

Yea, Lord we hail Thee Born this happy morning; Jesus, to Thee be glory given, Word of the Father, Now in the Riesh appearing.

Away in a Manger

Away in a manger, no crib for a bed.
The little Lord Jesus lay down his sweet head;
The stars in the bright sky looked down where He lay,
The little Lord Jesus asleep on the hay.
The cattle are lowing, the Baby awakes,
But little Lord Jesus no crying He makes,
I Love Thee, Lord Jesus; look down from the sky.
And stay by my side until morning is nigh.
Be near me, Lord Jesus, I ask Thee to

Close by me forever and love me, I pray;
Bless all the dear children in Thy tender
care,
And fit us for heaven to live with Thee
there.

O Little Town of Bethlehem

and presses sing of G And peace to men o tow silently, how sile The wondrous gift is o God imparts to hui The blessings of His to ear may hear His But in this world of

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Christians, Awake

Rise to adore the mystery of love.
Which hosts of angels chanted from above
With them the joyful tidings first begun.
Of God incarnate and the Virgin's Son. Christians, awake, salute the happy morn Whereon the Saviour of the world was born;

Then to the watchful shepherds it was told Who heard the angelic herald's voice. 'Behold,

"This day hath God fulfill d His promised word.
"This day is born a Saviour, Christ the Lord." Then may we hope the angelic hosts among.
To join, redeemed, a glad, triumphant throng: "I bring good tidings of a Saviour's birth!
"To you and all the nations upon the earth!

He that was born upon this joyful day Around us all His glory shall display. Saved by His love, incessant we shall sing Eternal praise to heaven's almighty King.

the Midnight Clear It Came Upon

It came upon a midnight clear.
That glorious song of old,
From angels bending near the earth
To touch their harps of gold:
Theace on the earth, goodwill to men
From heaven's all gracious King.
The world in solemn silence lay
To hear the angels sing.

Still through the cloven skies they com With peaceful wings unfurled;
And still their heavenly music floats O'er all the weary, world;
Above its sad and lonely plains. They bend on hovering wing.
And ever o'er its Babel-sounds
The blessed angels sing.

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So bring him incense, gold and myrrh.
Come peasant, king and own him.
The King of Kings salvation brings
Let loving hearts enthrone him.

Yet with the woes of sin and strife.
The world has suffered long:
Beneath the angel-strain have rolled.
Two thousand years of wrong:
And men, at war with men, hear not.
The words of peace they bring:
O hush the noise, ye men of strife.
And hear the angels sing.

For lo: The days are hastening on By prophet-bards foretold. When with the ever circling years Comes around the age of gold: When peace shall over all the earth Its ancient splendors fling. And the whole world send back the song Which now the angels sing.

Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer

Rudolph, the red-nosed reindeer, had a very shiny nose.

And if you ever saw it, you would even say it glows.

All of the other reindeer used to laugh and call him names.

They never let poor Rudolph join in any reindeer games; You know Dasher and Dancer and Prancer and Vixen.
Comet and Cupid and Donner and Blitzen.
But do you recall the most famous Reindeer of all?

Then one foggy Christmas Eve, Santa came to say:
Rudolph with your nose so bright, won't you guide my sleigh tonight.
Then how the reindeer loved him as they shouted out with glee.
Rudolph, the red-nosed reindeer, you'll go down in history.

What Child Is This?

What child is this who laid to rest
On Mary's lap is sleeping?
Whom angels greet with anthems sweet
While shepherds watch are keeping.

Why lies He in such mean estate Where ox and ass are feeding? Good Christian, fear for sinners here The silent word is pleading. This, this is Christ the King Whom shepherds guard and angels Haste, haste to bring him in The Babe, the son of Mary.

The Christmas Song

Chestnuts roasting on an open fire,
Jack Frost nipping at your nose,
Yule-tide carols being sung by a choir.
And folks dressed up like Eskimos.
Everybody knows a turkey and some
mistletoe.
Help to make the season bright,
Tiny tots with their eyes all aglow.
Will find it hard to sleep tonight.
They know that Santa's on his way,
He's loaded lots of toys and goodies on his
sleigh.
And every mother's child is gonna spy.
To see if reindeer really know how to fly.
And so, I'm offering this simple phrase.
To kids from one to ninety-two.
Altho, it's been said many times, many

Infant holy, infant lowly, For his bed, a cattle stall:
Oxen lowing, little knowing, Christ the Babe is Lord of all.
Swift are winging, angels singing, Nowels ringing, iddings bringing.
Christ the Babe is Lord of all.
Flocks were sleeping, shepherds ked Vigil till the morning new Saw the glory, heard the story. Tidings of a gospel true.
Thus rejoicing, free from sorrow, Praises voicing, greet the morrow. Infant Holy

Merry, Gentlemen God Rest You

God rest you merry, gentlemen, Let nothing you dismay. Remember Christ your Saviour. Was born upon this day. To save us all from Satan's power When we were gone astray. In Bethlehem, insewry,
This blessed Babe was born,
And laid within a manger
Upon this blessed morn;
The which His mother Mary
Did nothing take in scorn. From God our Heav hly Fath A blessed angel came. And unto certain shepherds Brought tidings of the same. How that in Bethlehem was b The Son of God by name.

"Let nothing you affright,
"Let nothing you affright,
This day is born a Saviour
Of a pure Virgin bright,
To free all those who trust in Hin
From Safan's power and might."

SEASON'S GREETINGS From the Staff of BCAA Travel Agency

See Amid the Winter's

We Three Kings

Jingle Bells

Dashing thro' the snow,
In a one-horse open sleigh
O'er the fields we go,
Laughing all the way.
Bells on bobtail ring,
Making spirits bright:
What fun it is to ride and sing
song tonight!

We three kings of Orient are Bearing gifts, we traverse afar Field and fountain, moor and n Following vonder star.

Snow



Chorus:
Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Jingle all the way!
Oh, what fun it is to ride,
In a one-horse open sleigh! A day or two ago, I thought I'd take a ride, And soon Miss Fannie Bright

by my side:
The horse was lean and lank,
Misfortune seemed his lot,
He got info a drifted bank and tupsot!

Solo (Casper)
Frankincense to offer have I,
Incense owns a Deity nigh:
Prayer and praising, all men raising
Worship Him, God most high,

Teach, O teach us, Holy Child, By Thy face so meek and mild, Teach us to resemble Thee. In Thy sweet humility.

Myrrh is mine, it's better perfume Breathes a life of gathering gloom Sorrowing, sighing, bleeding, dying Sealed in the stone cold tomb.

As we watched at dead of night.

Lo, we saw a wondrous light;

Angels singing 'Peace on earth

Told us of the Saviour's birth.

Lo, within a manger lies He who built the starry skies. He who throned in height sublin Sits amid the cherubin!

Born a King of Bethlehem's plain. Gold I bring to crown Him agai King forever, ceasing never, Over us all to reign.

Chorus:
Hail, thou ever blessed morn:
Hail, redemption's happy dawn
Sing through all Jerusalem.
Christ is born in Bethlehem.

O star of wonder: star of night. Star with royal beauty bright. Westward leading, still proce Guide us to the perfect light.

See amid the winter's snow,
See the tender lamb appears
Promised from eternal years
Chorus.

Santa Claus Is Coming To Town

Good King Wenceslas

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Good King Wenceslas looked out.
On the feast of Stephen,
When the snow lay round about,
Deep and crisp and even.
Brightly shone the moon that night,
Tho the frost was cruel,
When a poor man came in sight,
Gath ring winter fuel.

White Christmas

"Bring me flesh and bring me wine, Bring me pine logs hither.
Thou and I will see him dine, When we bear him thither."
Page and monarch forth they went, Forth they went together, Through the rude wind's wild lament, And the bitter weather.

I'm dreaming of a white Christmas Just like the ones I used to know Where the tree tops glisten And children listen to hear sleigh bel

the snow.

I'm dreaming of a white Christmas
With ev'ry Christmas card I write
May your days be merry and bright
And may all your Christmases be white

Fails my heart, I know not how, I can go no longer."
Mark my footsteps, good my page, Tread thou in them bodly. Thou shalt find the winter's rage Freeze thy blood less coldly."

Carol of the Drum

"Come," they toto me.

Pa-rum-pa-pum-pum,
Pa-rum-pa-pum-pum,
Our finest gifts we'll bring,
Pa-rum-pa-pum-pum,
To lay before the King!
Pa-rum-pa-pum-pum,
Rum-na-pum-pum,

Rum-pa-pum-pur So to honor Him

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Has Sextuplets

started their procession into the world at 6:36 a.m. Sunday. Officials referred to

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Un-

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Undaunted by the loss of quadruplets last year, Charlotte Lange continued to take a fertility drug.

Now she has given birth to sextuplets and the five tiny survivors are clinging to life in pening tons.

in respirators.

"The doctor told me 1 would probably have triplets," said Mrs. Lange, 26.
"When the fourth and fifth and sixth ones were born I was completely shocked."

The father, Alvin Lange, 31, armored car security guard, was described as "shocked and tired" after the long hospital ordeal.

"It's kind of scary," the new mother said.

and sixth ones were born I was completely shocked."

The sixth and smallest of The sixth and smallest of the sextuplets — rare even for women using fertility drugs—died within four hours of his birth Sunday. He weighed only one pound, 15 ounces.

The surviving three boys

only one pound, 15 ounces.

The surviving three boys and two girls were reported in "fair" condition today.

Mrs. Lange had been taking the fertility drug Pergonal and, according to her doctor, Vincent Nola, was due to de-

"fair" condition today.
"They're not out of the woods by any means," said Carl Heintze, a hospital spokesman. "The next two days are crucial."

Dr. James Harrow, director of newborn services at Valley

Medical Centre, said, "it's going to be up and down this week" because the babies all have hyaline membrane dis-case, an oxygen absorption problem common among pre-mature babies with underde-

veloped lungs.
''They're all normally formed, all pretty little babies,'' added Harrow.
The infants — slightly more

She Lost Quads, Dam Study Results to Be Shared

PRINCE GEORGE (CP — The Alberta and B.C. govern-The Alberta and B.C. governments have started separate engineering studies of several engineering studies of several plans for a series of small Peace River dam sites and dams on its side of the peace have agreed to share information to take advantage of the huge tion, a B.C. civil servant disclosed here this week.

the new arrivals as babies A through F. Ben Marr, assistant deputy Mrs. Lange was in labor 7½ hours, actual delivery took 44 resources minister, said no formal joint agreement has been signed but preliminary cost, enginetring and environ-mental reports should be available to the two govern-

ments by spring.

Marr said Alberta, which had been planning a small dam on the Peace River near Dunvegan, 250 miles northwest of Edmonton and 55 miles east of the border, has suggested a larger project to

Dunvegqn which would create a 110-mile reservoir west across the border and would

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storage capacity of the w. A.
C. Bennett dam, Marr said.
One of these, designated the site one dam, already has been approved.
Marr said the joint dam proposal was discussed at a

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Cougar Season Is One for the Book

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Times Staff Western Canada Hockey League teams haven't reached the halfway point in this season's schedule, but Victoria Cougars have gone almost all the way in atoning the futility records es-tablished by predecesors in three previous campaigns.
Pat Ginnell's rampaging

Darges belted out a number of team and invidual records. There was no stopping the Cougars at the weekend as they played games 30 and 31 of a 70-game schedule, the Western Division's runaway leaders breezed to a 15-1 vic tory over Winnipeg Clubs at Memorial Arena on Saturday and followed it up with a 6-2 decision over the Chiefs in

Kamloops on Sunday. The sweep enabled Victoria to run its undefeated streak to 16 games and its lead in the six-team division to 14 points over second-place Medicine Hat Tigers.

In the process, the Cougars established three club

records, expanded a fourth (the undefeated run) and hit one individual high.

Sunday's win in Kamloops was tre team's 23rd. Ginnell's "Mean Machine" needed only 31 games to top the 22 victories managed by last year's edition — in 68 games.

* Saturday's romp — as might be expected — provided the other highs: most goals (15) and largest one-game margin (14 goals).
In addition, Cougars boost-

ed their team point total to 49, one shy of the season's high

The Cougars hope to sur-pass the 50-point mark Tuesday when Winnipeg returns to Memorial Arena to wind up its disappointing West Coast

disorganized didn't find any solace Sunday in New Westminster. The Bruins rubbed salt into Win-nipeg's wounds by administer-

ing a 14-2 beating.
In leading Victoria's assault against Winnipeg, centre Mel Bridgman came up with an s individual record. He became

the first Cougar to score five goals in one game.

Bridgman's weekend spurt,

which included a pair of assists Sunday, boosted his league-leading totals to 35 goals,

The Clubs, who played 15 minutes of sound hockey, simply quit after falling behind 3-0 late in the opening period,

It wasn't quite as easy Sun-day for the Cougars. Playing before a near-capacity Kam-loops crowd of 2,622 that created an almost playoff-like tmosphere, the Cougars had

The four-goal margin was a tribute to the work of Victoria goalie Bob Leslie. He came up with a strong performance while Dan Lucas and Don Cairns led the attack with two-goal efforts.

Cairns and Bridgman both

suffered injuries in the hardhitting game. Bridgman suffered a cut

over an eye but returned as soon as three stitches closed the wound. Cairns hit his head when he crashed into the Kamloops goal but returned

in the dressing room.

Medicine Hat moved two points ahead of Kamloops by defeating Brandon Wheat Kings 7-3 Saturday. Lethbridge took over second place in the Eastern Division at the same time by defeating Flin Flon bombers 7-1.

In Sunday's, other games, Edmonton Oil Kings edged Calgary 5-2, Brandon stopped Flin Flon 6-3 and Saskatoon Blades defeated Regina Pats

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Bates

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Sabres Connecting At a Record Clip

By The Canadian Press Buffalo's French Connection line appears to be on its way to setting a few National

Hockey League scoring records and could lead the Sabres to a few team records at the the same time.

The three French Connection members—Gil Perreault, Rene Robert and Rick Martin, tory Sunday over Minnesota North Stars.

men's singles at the Victoria Racquet Club badminton tour-nament on the weekend but she did consol herself with two other championships.

Allowed to compete in the

men's singles, Youngberg failed to make it to the final

but she did defeat Sandra Stevenson 11-4, 11-2 to win the women's open singles as Van-

couver players took all the open titles.

Youngberg also teamed with Mimi Nilsson to beat Stevenson and Kathy Henry

15-8. 15-1 in the women's open

Wayne Macdonnell whipped

while in other open play, Bruce Rollick and Rolf Pater-son edged Greg and Geoff Harris 15-12, 15-10 for the

Harris 15-12, 15-10 for the men's doubles title and Rol-lick and Joanne Douglas de-feated Paterson and Nilsson 15-11, 15-5 for the mixed dou-

In "B" play, Diane Sluggett

of Brentwood and Les Timar of Abbotsford took the wo-

men's and men's singles titles, respectively. Debbie' Smith of Victoria joined Slug-

gett to win the women's dou-bles while Roy Coburn of Cor-dova Bay and Dave Sorensen

Meija both of Cordova Bay, won the mixed doubles. Brenda Cameron of Victoria

won the women's singles in "C" action with the men's singles going to Alec Evans of Vancouver. Mary-Jean Smith

and Marlene Hunt, both of Victoria, were tops in wo-men's doubles while Russ At-

kinson of Esquimalt and Ken Cartwright of Brentwood triumphed in men's doubles.

were the top duo in mixed

Jane Consoled

By Two Titles

That gives the trio 60 goals in 29 games this season, but a look at the line's more recent production gives a better in-dication of the hot pace they're setting.

In the last 17 games, the Sabres line has scored 44 goals—17 by Robert, 15 by Martin and 12 by Perreault. Continuing that pace through this season's 80-game schedule could easily but them ule could easily put them beyond the season record of 140 goals set by the Phil Espo-sito-Ken Hodge-Wayne Cash-

JANE YOUNGBERG

. . . top woman

man line of Boston Bruins in

Meanwhile, the Sunday victory was Buffalo's 10th in a row on home ice and extended the Sabres' unbeaten string to 11 games, a club record.

In other games Sunday Toronto Maple Leafs defeated Chicago Black Hawks 4-1, Detroit Red Wings upset Vancouver Canucks 4-2, Boston beat Pittsburgh Penguins 3-2, St. Louis Blues defeated Washington Capitals 3-1, Philadelphia Flyers beat New York Islanders 3-2 and Montreal Canadiens tied 3-3 with New York Rangers.

Saturday, the Rangers beat Chicago 7-4, the Islanders defeated Kansas City Scouts 4-1, Los Angeles Kings defeated Atlanta Flames 6-2, Montreal beat Pittsburgh 5-2, St. Louis whipped Washington 8-2 and Detroit tied Toronto 3-3.

Rookie goalie Gary Bromley recorded his 14th triumph and second shutout of the sea-son for Buffalo. He only faced 14 shots Sunday.

At Chicago, Errol Thompson scored two third-period goals for the second night in a row to rally the Leafs.

The Hawks took a 1-0 lead in the second period on a goal by Cliff Koroll, but Norm Ullman tied it early in the third period and Thompson fol-lowed with the tie-breaker and the clincher before Blaine Stoughton hit another on an empty net in the final minute.

'At , Boston, the Bruins gained the victory in the third eriod when defenceman Bobby Orr got his 16th goal of the season to break a 2-2

Larry Robinson's 40-foot slapshot early in the final period at New York gave Montreal the tie with the

a home crowd of 10,215, equalled St. Louis' 23 shots on goal but goalie Eddie John-ston made the difference for St. Louis against Capitals net-minder Michel Belhumeur. The win broke a 10-game winless streak for St. Louis on

Centre Orest Kindrachuk's two goals led the Flyers over the Islanders at Philadelphia. The Islanders, who earlier vision lead, now trail the division standings, 10 points be-hind Philadelphia.

At Detroit, Hank Nowak's goal midway in the second period broke a 1-1 tie and the Red Wings added two more goals in the third period to upset the Canucks who still enjoy a 13-point lead over se-

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GOTCHA! Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw is the man on the bottom and he's not going far with 225-pound Steve King of Boston Patriots atop him in Sunday's National Football

League game at Foxboro, Mass. Play resulted in a 13-yard loss. Pittsburgh won 21-17. The victory clinched the American Conference Central Conference crown. (AP Wirephoto)

Dolphins Keep the Faith

Miami Dolphins, shooting for their third straight Super Bowl crown, and Pittsburgh Steelers, longing for their first, each won division championships Sunday in the National Football League.

And Detroit Lions didn't fold, so one of the four National Conference represent-atives for the playoffs in two weeks is still undecided— four teams remain in the run-ning as the NFL moves into the final week of regularseason play.

"It's been a strange year," said Dolphin coach Shula after Miami edged Baltimore Conference, East title.

"At one time we were in sion but I never doubted we'd win it. I've always kept the

Franco Harris ground out 136 yards against New England Patriots as the Steelers 21-17 and captured the AFC Central crown. Detroit, meanwhile, beat Cincinnati Bengals 23-19, win-

ning in the final 29 seconds. playoff picture. Conference-American Buffalo at Pittsburgh; Miami

Louis or Washington at Minnesota; St. Louis or Washington or Dallas or Detroit at Los

The Cardinals are in the playoffs, regardless of what the other three teams do. A tonight at Los Angeles against. troit and Dallas.

St. Louis needs either a victory or a Washington loss to win the NFC East title and a

trip to Minnesota on Dec. 21. Playing on a muddy and otherwise, the Cardinals go to Los Apgeles as the NFC's wildcard team. Playing on a muddy and sloppy fieldl, New York went ahead in the fourth quarter on a 36-yard pass from Namath Washington has to lose both

of its remaining games and Dallas must beat Oakland next Saturday to get the NFC wildcard. Detroit needs a victory over Philadelphia plus losses by both Washington and Dallas for a chance.

Two playoff-bound teams lost Sunday. New York Jets, with Joe Namath making what may be his last home appearance, upset Buffalo Bills 20-10 and New Orleans In Sunday's other games

Oakland Raiders edged the Kansas City Chiefs 7-6, Houston Oilers 37-14, San Diego Chargers downed Chi-cago Bears 28-21, San Fran-cisco '49ers shader' Eagles downed New York

Dallas beat Cleveland Browns 41-17 and Minnesota Vikings whipped Atlanta Falcons 23-10 in Saturday games.

Bob Griese passed four yards to Howard Twilley and Larry Csonka scored on a one-yard run to give the Dol-phins a 14-0 lead. Garo Yepremian added a field goal which mian added a field goal which proved the difference as Baltimore got three field goals from Toni Linhart and a two-yard, fourth-quarter scoring and provided the second se pass from Bert Jones to Bill

Pittsburgh's clinching score was a seven-yard pass from Terry Bradshaw to Lynn Swann in the third quarter

Greg Landry pass to set up the Lions' winning touchdown. The play carried to the Cin-

The Jets won their fifth in a

(who is rumored ready to re-

tire) to Jerome Barkum. All New Orleans needed to beat the Cardinals was a 67-yard gallop in the first quarter by rookie Alvin Max-son. George Blanda kicked the extra point that gave Oakland its victory over the Chiefs.

Otis Armstrong scored three touchdowns and gained 183 yards for Denver, widen-ing nis lead among NFL rushers. Armstrong now has 1,265 yards this year and has surpassed the Bronco season rushing record of 1,133 yards set when Floyd Little won the NFL crown in 1,1971.

with 9:22 left and Bruce Gos-Bo Matthews' one - yard

touchdown run won for San Diego. San Diego rookie runner Don Woods, with 75 yards, became the seventh first-year man in NFL history to sur-

In New League

Victoria Bate Construction. the Canadian senior men's fastball finalists this year, are league.

Formation of a five-team Pacific Coast League was approved at an organizational meeting Saturday at the Red Lion Inn.

Committed to the new league are Bates, New West-minster Burden's Royals and Vancouver Vikings, all members of the Northwest International League last sea-son, and "new" entries New Westmisnter Royal Towers and Nanaimo A & B Con-

John Oster, who turned over Bates' managerial duties to Jack Bell, has undertaken to help organize the new league but says he will not serve as president because of the pres-

sure of business Oster said the decision to form the new league was "forced" on the Canadian teams when Seattle Pay 'N' Pak and Longview Boondoks felt the Northwest League was gettting "a bit too expen-

Both plan to play in Seattle's Nor'West League and Oster said both teams always popular draws here --will probably participate in major tournaments staged in Victoria next sea-

Nanaimo will be coached by Earl Robinson and managed by Del Bertram of Victoria.

Teams plan a 48-game schedule but a major innovation, tenatively approved at Saturday's releting may be Saturday's meeting, may be the introduction of a "desig-nated hitter." The designated hitter will not necessarily bat for a pitcher. He may, said Oster, bat for anyone in the lineup provided the designated hitter is named before the

In addition, the league plans to introduce automatic walks without the formality of throwing four pitches to any

The league will ratify the new rules and the 1975 schedule at a meeting in New West-

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Michigan Stags are still los-

ing, they say they are embarrassed, nd they have unloaded their biggest financial burden while struggling to solve money problems and remain contract calling for \$50,000 a season, and Steve Sutherland

Defeated 4-2 Saturday in Vancouver by the Blazers and whipped 7-0 Sunday in Ed-monton by the Oilers, the Stags say a suit filed by the club's leading scorer, Danny Grant, is an effort to embar-

The suit seeks to enjoin the Stags from selling or trading Gruen, and if successful would make him a free agent. A lawyer acting for Gruen said the Stags agreed to buy Gruen a car when he jumped

5-2 and Indianapolis Racers League's Detroit club last beat San Diego Mariners 5-3.

"They gave us a cheque for the car and it's still bouncing," said the lawyer. Marc Tardiff, who has a

were sent by the Stags to Que bec Nordiques in exchange for Pierre Guitte, Alain Caron and Michael Rouleau.

Blazers followed up their Saturday victory with a 4-2 triumph Sunday at home over Minnesota Flying Saints, making it five wins in their last six games.

Nordiques downed Houston Aeros 2-1, Toronto Tor-1s trimmed Phoenix Roadrunzoomed past Chicago Cougars

6-3 and Cleveland Crusaders topped San Diego 3-1

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whipped Toronto 9-3, New

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Charley Has Word for Walter

Charles O. Finley, owner of the World Series-champion Oakland Athletics, has blasted Mr. Horace Stoneha Los Angeles owner Walter O'Malley for what Finley calls an "idiotic" proposal to move the A's to Seattle.

After the winter major league baseball meetings ended during the weekend at New Orleans, Finley ridiculed the O'Malley proposal that would shift the A's to Seattle as the foundation of a new league and allow San Francis-

"I am certain that Mr. sports"

O'Malley made that request on behalf of his good friend, Mr. Horace Stoneham (the quoted in a San Francisco Examiner story. "If Mr. O'Malley would concentrate more-

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. men's champ

'Mr. O'Malley no longer runs baseball, even though he obviously believes he does," Finley added. "The more I nile I believe he's becoming.'

Elsewhere in the world of

SPORT SHORTS

Bill Walton, the six - eleven Trail Blazers, has ended speculation that he might abandon his National Basketball Association career after just two months under a five-year, \$2million contract Walton is not retiring. He will play as soon as he is healthy,'' said Portland spokesman John White Sun-day after Walton returned to Portland following several

days in Los Angeles, where he was consulting with a surgeon on treatment for a bone spur in Walton's left ankle . . . Ca-nadian champion Lynn Night-ingale of Ottawa held her lead after Sunday's short program scoring 50.30 points and nine ordinals to lead Soviet skaters T. Rakomsa (48.50 and 27.5)

American, Hank Kashiwa, 24, earned \$4,000 at Vail, Sunday by outlasting French star Henri Duvillard

win the Fukuoka international marathon for the sourth successive year ... Bobby Perrault has been fired as coach of Greensboro Generals the Southern Hockey Cordero won both \$50,000-added divisions of the Discovery Handicap for threeueduct track, taking the first on Rube the Great and the

ski race of the season

Gold medalist Frank Shorter

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

8:15 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, Ingraham Buckaroos vs. Lake Cowichan Lakers, Memorial

TUESDAY League, Winnipeg Clubs vs.
toria Cougars, Memorial Arena,
7-15 pm. — South Vanco
Island Junior "B" League, F.
Lake Filyers vs. Saanich Bra
G. R. Pearkes Arena

Douglas vs. James Bay Athletic Association, Royal Oak Junior High

Strong Showing On Road

NORTH VANCOUVER NORTH VANCOUVER
Victoria Scorpions padded
their lead in the Dogwood Senior "A" Men's Bsketball
League with two weekend victories over last-place North
Shore Mountaineers.

Scorpions beat North Shore 101-91 Saturday and followed it Sunday with a 97-89 victory.

Brian MacKenzie sparked the Scorpions' win Sunday as he hit for 28 points. Bob Bur-rows had 19 and Dave Morgan added 16.

Vern Porter topped the Mountaineers with 18 points with Klaus Heck adding 17 and Darryl Gjernes 14.

North Shore led 48-46 at the

Saturday the Mountaineers led at the half, 55-46, but the Scorpions overtook them in the final quarter as MacKenzie again paced Victoria with 26 points. Chris Hall, who played despite suffering a shoulder separation two weeks ago, added 10.

Stan Callegari was top scorer for North Shore with 27 points while Porter had 20.

Oak Bay Cagers Bow Again

Don't be surprised if some major changes occur in the next rating of British Colum-bia's high school boys' basketball teams.

Top-ranked Oak Bay might expect to be down-graded after two weekend losses.

Beaten by third-ranked North Delta on Friday, Don Horwood's Bays suffered their second straight setback Satur-day by losing an 85-70 deci-sion to Mennonite Educational Institute at Surrey.

Larry Dalziel scored 18 points for Oak Bay and was honored with all-star honors in the invitational tour-

The lower Island's school cagers enjoyed mixed success in other action.

Belmont Braves emerged winners, taking top honors in their Tomahawk tournament by defeating Vancouver Kilarney 57-54. Mt. Douglas Rams bopped Mission 74-78 in

n the consolation game. Reynolds won the girls' past Belmont Tomahawks
39-18 while Penticton laced
Courtenay 51-23 in the consolation final.

Cariboo Hill won the Panthers' Junior Boys' Invitational at Parkland by defeating the host team 69-60. St. Patrick's of Vancouver edged Dunsmuir 67-60 in the consolation game.

At Duncan, Vic High Totems won the Thunderbird tourney by beating Cowichan T-Birds 79-43, Nanaimo Hubsters 76-53 and Semiahmoo 67-56 and Doug Callbeck was picked all-star forward. Cowichan beat Reynolds Roadrunners 49-46 and Nanaimo downed Reynolds 67-53.

Visiting Vancouver Prince of Wales beat Spectrum 79-69 despite Roy Girath's 28 points



MOST ASTONISHED expression belongs to Karen Knutzen (13) of Vancouver BuzzBombs as teammate Bev Barnes (15) jumps to block scoring bid by Rose Jossul (5) of Saanich Westerners. Dismay on faces of Buzz-

Bombs showed up later as Saanich breezed to 64-36 victory to deal Vancouver club its first loss of season in Inter-City Senior "A" Women's Basketball League game at Central Ju-

Westerners Get Even

teeling a trifle better today.

Satisfaction arrived Sunday after the Jack Lusk-coached Westerners overpowered Van-couver BuzzBombs 64-36 to grab a share of first place in the Inter-City Senior "A" women's Basketball League.

In handing BuzzBombs their first loss of the season, the Westerners also atoned for the only blemish on their record this season as well as last year's défeat in the British Columbia final.

Sunday's victory completed a winning weekend for Saan-ich at Central Junior High-Westerners, even though using their first-stringers sparingly, warmed up for sparingly, warmed up for BuzzBombs by trouncing Van-couver Jonos 77-32 Saturday.

Victoria Saints split their weekend games. The Moe Turner-coached Saints bowed 46-32 to BuzzBombs on Saturday by rebounded to trounce the winess Jonos 74-29 Sunday.

Westerners, sparked by Mary Coutts' strong rebound-ing and the shooting of Angie Dobie, wasted little time in

COMPLETE

ENGINE

JOB

Saanich led 36-15 at the half

and never looked back.

Dobie, clicking for 15 points although used sparingly Saturday, cut loose for 26 points Sunday to pull far ahead in the individual scoring race. Angle has scored 172 points in 10 games.

Courts and Rose Jossul both added 12 points. The Saints had little dif-ficulty with Jonos but also came up with a strong effort Saturday to give BuzzBombs a battle.

The weekend action marked the end of the first half. Teams take a break for the Christmas holidays before re-suming play on Jan. 15.



BUZZBOMBS (46) — Bev Barnes Joanne Sargent 8, Terry McGo-rn 8, Karen Knutzen 5, Wendy ant 4, Jane Parker, Jan Dean, ve Davidson, Heather Cranston, wher Milten, Pla Peterson.

taking command of Sunday's game against BuzzBombs. 4. Jonos (32) — Arlene Wellwin, Bernice Yorkowski 8, Lil McGraw 4, Sharon Staples 8, Diane Murphy

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WESTERNERS (64) — Courts II Doble 26, Jossul 12, Morris Tutte, Freethy 9, Marson, Monsec Lee, Swanson, Ditalia, Bigelow. BUZZBOMABS (36) — Bernes Sargent 7, McGovern 11, Knutzen Grant 4, Parker, Dean, Davidson Cranston 1, Mitten, Peterson.

Calgary Needs Provincial Aid

CALGARY (CP) - Mayor Rod Sykės says the city expects a decision by the pro-vincial cabinet "within two weeks" on a city proposal for a \$20-million multi-sport complex and improvements to Calgary's McMahon Stadium football field.

Mayor Sykes said the five-year plan would add 7700 seats to the football stadium in time for use during the 1975

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SEVEN TITLES IN ROW

There's no sign of the Revelstoke dynasty crumbling.

The mainland team won the British Columbia high school South Straight year Saturday by defeating Victoria High 15-8, 15-2 in the championship finale at Mt.

Victoria finished second to Reveistoke in the "B" divi-sion round-robin, but charged to the final by defeating Prince George 15-12, 15-8 in the quarter-finals and Vernon 9-15, 15-6, 15-8 in the semi-

final by trouncing Kamloops 15-7, 15-8. Vic High was the only Victoria-area team to qualify for the playoffs.

Final round-robin standing: Division "A"

Upsetting Experience

EDMONTON (CP) — Veteran Don Killips of Edmonton continued his run of upsets in the Canadian Open Bonspiel Sunday night with an 11-4 victory over previously-unbeaten Ken Ursuliak of Edmonton to move into the fours of the

A' event.

Killips now meets 1969 champion Vic Wintoniak of Edmonton, who trounced Mike Chernoff of Calgary by

an identical 11-4 score.

In the other semi-final in
"A" section, George Fink of
Calgary will meet Don Longmore of Red Deer. Fink more of Red Deer. Fink bounced two-time provincial champion Mel Watchorn of Fairview, Alta, 11-2 as Long-more trimmed former Saskat-chewan champ Doug Wyatt of Saskatoon 8-4.

Two former world champions, Ron Northcott of Calgary and Orest Meleschuk of Winnipeg, were eliminated by losses in the "B" event.

Turnabout is fair play, even in curling, especially when it means first place.

That was the sctory at Play-

land Curling Club Sunday af-ternoon as Steve Skillings, 19, skipped his youthful Victoria Curling Clüb rink to an 8-1 victory over Wayne Statton, also of Victoria Club, to win the "A" event bonspiel championship.

A little less than a month

A little less than a month ago, before the Totem event in Vancouver on Grey Cup weekend, Statton was matched against Skillings in a regular league game at Victoria Club. It was no contest. Statton won 14-1 and the game was over in five ends. Sunday

was over in five ends. Sunday it was the other way around. It was Statton who gave up Revelstoke reached the after six ends, and the reason

the playoffs.

Revelstoke's John Ireland was selected the tournament's most valuable player and also earned first-team all-star honors along with teanmates Gary Olynyk and Mike Kukura. Les Janz of Vernon, Cliff Morgan of Prince Rupert and Gord Storchek of Vernon completed the first team.

Second-team honors went to Ken Wiens of Vic High; Rocky McKinley of Prince George, Bill King of Revelstoke, Dennis Trimble of Kamloops, Kim Johnson of Mission.

Reveistoke Victoria Kemiloops Esquimait J. L. Crowe (Trail) Jueen Elizabeth (Surrey) jempleton

UNDERSTANDING



S. J. Willis and Colquitz put their brands on Vancouver Is-land's junior high school vol-leyball trophies Saturday. S. J. Willis emerged as the class of the boys' playoffs at Satt Spring Island by enjoy

Salt Spring Island by going undefeated in 14 games.
Colquitz finished second with a 9-5 won-lost record and was followed by Royal Oak

gate of Campbell river (6-8), Gulf Islands (5-9), Qualicum

(5-9) and Campbell River

Colquitz won the girls' title by defeating Comox in a

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he quit, he quipped afterwards, was: "there was no way I wanted to lose 14-1."

It was a big six-ender by Skillings on the fourth that broke the game open. After the first two ends were blanked deliberately by Skillings with the sixth of t

the third.

In the semi - finals Skillings defeated defending champion Bob Gallaugher 9-6, while Statton had to go an extra end to defeat Ray Benwell 6-5.

Other members of the Skillings rink were Murray Walker, third, Bill Okell, second and Kim Browning, lead.

Vern Kaspick of Duncan won "B" event with a 7-2 triumph over Jim Gallaugher

triumph over Jim Gallaugher of Playland. Jack Trueman of Victoria Club, who already

playoff at Comox. Both finished round-robin play with 12-2 records.
S. J. Willis, the Greater Vic-

toria champion, tied for third with Lansdowne and South-gate. Each had 8-6 records

and were followed by E. J. Dunn (5-9), Mt. Newton (2-12)

Colquitz, Willis

Top Volleyball

Coast Curling Association
Consols playdowns, defeated
Doug Watson. of Avonlea,
Sask., in the "C" event final.
Dick Austin of Victoria, skipping his B.C. championship
firemen's rink took the "D"
event with an 8-2 triumph
over Glen Phillips of Nanai-

1. Steve Skillings. Murray Walker. Bill Okell. Kim Browning V. Waynes Statton, Gery Wilkin-son, Frank Yarga, Orville McGre-or (V.C.). 3. Bob Gallaugher, Barry Har-yey, Ken Wark, Ken Lawter

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Batters, Dick Latta (Play).
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Frank Fraser, Doug Belton (Dun.).
2. Jim Gallaugher, Einer Hemsted, Bruce Coulter, Frank Wright
3. Stan Thame, Tom Kelly, Herb
Dawson, Doug Hifl (VCC).
4. Nels Sloberg, Lionel Mack,
Curt Clarke, Cliff Newman (Esg.).

"C"EVENT 1. Jack Trueman, Kelth Dags, Ron Bowes, Greg Smith (VCC). 2. Doug Watson, Ron Watson. Wes Fritz, Eric Westlake (Sask). 3. Don Lowden, Mike Pilli, Ray Gardner, Dough Mackeen (VCC), Vic Knapik, Rick Watson (RCV).

"D'" EVENT

1. Dick Austin, Les Brice, Al Beasley, Jerry, Lister (VCC).

Gian Phillips, Archie McIntosh. British McGregor (Nan.).

Randy Semple. Wes Green, Neil Prior, Bob Massey (Play).

Harry Gulka. Ted Jurista, Ernie Hawkins, Rip Kirby (Play).

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Vikings Suffer First Island Soccer Setback

Vic West Sunday handed University of Victoria Vikings their first loss of the Van-couver Island Socer League season and at the same time tumbled the Vikings from their first-place perch in the their first-place perch in the premier division.

Steve Forlund scored at the 39-minute mark to provide Vic West with the only goal the team needed at UVic.

Vikings now trail London Boxing Club by one point as the 'Boxers trimmed Gorge Molsons 5-2 at Heywood Ave-

Boxers with a pair of goals with singles coming from Dean Stokes, Jan Bentley and Dan Lomas. Don Green and Randy Johnson booted both Gorge goals in the second half a sthe Boxers led 4-0

In other premier division action Sunday, Nanaimo City edged Duncan 3-1 at Duncan. Tim Lord gave Duncan a

James Bay Athletic Associ-ation and University of Vic-

toria Vikings are still tied for first place in the Victoria Rugby Union's first division.

Rugby Union's first division.
Vikings held undisputed possession of top spot for about 24 hours after a 12-3 victory Saturday over Oak Bay Wanderers, but James Bay pulled even Sunday with a hard-fought 8-0 win over Cowichan at Dunean

The results left Vikings and James Bay with 3-0 won-lost records while Cowichan re-

mained in third place with a

At Duncan Sunday, Chris Mills and Bernie Crump counted a try each to break a halftime scoreless deadlock.

Saturday, at Windsor Park, Vikings got tries from Ian Benson and Bill Walker and a

Cowichan at Duncan.

1-0 lead on a penalty goal at the 25-minute mark before Ray Telford replied for Na-naimo City at the 30-minute mark as the first half ended

Ray Clarke and Don Aattig Ray Clarke and Don Aatug then put the game away for Nanaimo City, which now trails Vikings by one point and Boxers by two.

In action Saturday, Bobby Duncan scored three goals to push Oak Bay to a 4-2 victory over Prospect Lake. Hersey Hrasky added the other Oak Bray marker while Don McDonald and Mike Berryman connected for Prospect

Lake.

In Jackson Cup play Sunday, premier division Powell River had its troubles with second division University of Victoria Norsemen but still measured to prevail 3.1 at Power of the property of the prope

managed to prevail 3-1 at Po-well River.

Mike Anaka gave the Nor-semen a 1-0 lead before George Orchston tied the

Vikings, James Bay Stay

Deadlocked for Rugby Lead

Rees for their victory. Wan-

Agrarians 16-14.

In second division play Saturday, James Bay downed

UVic Saxons 22-0 at Macdonald Park; Nanaimo Hornets beat Castaways 20-13 at

Carnarvon Park and Saanich Velox shaded Oak Bay 18-16 at Lambrick Park. The CFB

Esquimalt-Cowichan g a me, slated for Duncan, was post-

game for the home side. Larry Louie then scored twice in the second half to send Po-

SECOND DIVISION
ISLAND PACIFIC OILERS (6) —
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ROYALS (2) — Jerry Punt. Doug NOADS (2) — Jerry Punt, Doug Dacre.

SAANICH JAYCEES (10) — Van-derbulk 5, Raynor 2, Hunter, Evans, Foster; LABATTS (0), VICTORIA WEST (2); SAANICH BRAVES (1), Scorers not turned in.

THIRD DIVISION (Scorers unavailable)
Da. Vinci 3, Nanaimo 2.
Duncan 6, Tsawout I.
Castaways 6, Saanich Braves 0.
Saanich Javcees 4, Edelweiss
London Boxing Club 6, Buccaeers 1.

London Boxing Club vs. Oak Bay score not turned in.

FIRST baseball player since Stan Musial to win three straight batting titles, Min-nesota Twins' Rod Carew nesota Twins Rod Carew (above) last season batted .364, official-American League averages released on weekend show. Musial posted his triple from 1950 to 1952.

Garth Cunningham's third goal of the game at 17:28 of the third period gave Victoria Nixons a 6-6 tie with Port Alberni Timbermen in an in-terlocking junior "B" hockey game Sunday at Memorial

Arena.

The visitors scored four consecutive goals for a 6-5 lead before Cunningham got

Mike Forrest also scored three goals, including the tiebreaker at 15:07 of the third, to lead Cowichan Bairds to a 65 win over Juan de Fuca 65 win over Juan de Fuca Gulls Sunday at Juan de Fuca Arena. Saturday, Cowichan lost 11-5 to Esquimalt Bucca-neers at Lake Cowichan, Keyin Kennedy scoring three times for Esquimalt.

Esquimalt 19 14 4 1 98 55 29 Victoria 20 9-6 3 93 6 72 1 Juan de Fuca 17 6 6 5 82 172 17 Sabnich 17 7 9 1 78 18 15 Lake Cowichan 15 5 10 0 57 96 10 Fuller Lake 17 2 12 3 58 114 7 (Includes Interfocking games with North Island).

Wolski, Deane Clarke.

SATURDAY
ESQUIMALT (11) — Kevin Kennedy 3, John Seckloid 2, John Entzminger, Terry Parsons, Paul McDonaid, Kevin Park, Gary Beckloid, Murray Allen; LAKE COW. ICHAN (3) — Mike Forrest, ICHAN (3) — Mike Forrest, Kelth Nelson, Fred Swain, Exhibition)
Portland 6, Juan de Fuca 3.

Sandra's Sobbing Win

Garth's a Hero

Brad Girling, Ian McLean.
PORT ALBERNI (6) — Gordie
Lidstone 2, Darrell Laboucan 2,
Dave Dubbin, Joe Peteric; VICTORIA (6)—Garth Gunningham 3,
Steve Leatham 2, Norm Ailen.

EXHIBITION
PORTLAND (4) — Grag Hay 2,
Doug Ressa 2;
SaANICH (4) —
Kenn McLean, Kim Bowles, MikeWolski, Deane Clarke.

Gillian's Three Spark Sandripers

Gillian Hawkins provided the Sandpipers will all their firepower Saturday as they defeated the Pirates 3-0 to take over sole possion of second place in the premier division of the Vancouver Island

Vancouver Pair Wins Foil Event

Dawne Deeley and Matt Pischer-Credo, both of Van-couver Baldes, proved their point Saturday as they won the annual Couples Foil Tour-nament at St. Michael's Uni-versity School.

Deeley finished second to Anita Osborne of Chilliwack in the women's competition while Fischer-Credo won the men's section. The combina-tion of their wins gave them the title over the runnerup duo of Ahita Osborne and Monty Estraphy of Chillia Monty Fetterly also of Chilli-

Women's rield Hockey Asso-

In the second division, rebel Reds remained unbeaten with a 1-0 victory over Sanderlings at Lansdowne School.

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SANDPIPERS (3) - Jill Haw-kins 3. OAK BAY (0). UVIC VIKETTES (6) — Lynn Derry 2, Sue Keckalo 2, Jodi Hunt-er, Jan Crook. MARINERS (0).

Kathy Osborne and Todd Ducharme, both from Chilli-wack, finished third in the

ation.

The win for the Sandpipers at Windsor Park puts them two points ahead of the Pirates and two behind league-leading Unviersity of Victoria Vikettes who thrashed Mariners 6-0 Saturday at UVIa

CASTAWAYS (5) — Barb Browne 2, Heather Bengl 2, Burt Willing. REBEL GOLD (0). REBEL REDS (1) — Diane Twamley, SANDERLINGS (0). HOBBITS (6) — Tina Walker 3. Geraldind Push, Susanne Lembke, Jean Shaw. UVIC VAGABONDS (0).

EVERGREENS (1) - Julie Straith, SAILORS (0). Lakers Triumph

the third period carried Lake
Cowichan Lakers to a 7-4 win
over Chemainus Blues Sunday
in South Isand Big Six Hockey League play at Fuller
Lake Arena.

Lakears normalized Halvin White paced the
Lakers to their win with two
goals with singles coming
from Rick Boyd, Doug Hanna,
and Neil Sanders.

Dave Colle

Lakers were tied with the Blues at 4-4 going into the final 20 minutes but pulled away in the final stanza for their 18th win in 19 and the content of the c their 18th win in 19 outings. The undefeated Lakers now lead second-place Stockers North American by 17 points.

derers' points came on a pen-alty kick by Alan Young. All the scoring came in the open-ing 40 minutes and Vikings had to withstand a strong ef-fort by Wanderers in the sec-ond half. ond half.

In a second division match
Sunday at Royal Roads, UVic
Norsemen downed the host
school 47-3 and in an exhibition gme at Sanscha Park in
Sidney, Ebb Tide edged
Agrarians 16-14.
In second division play Sat-

UVIC VIKINGS (12) — Ian Benson, one fry; Sill Walker, one fry; Alan Reds, one converi: OAK BAY (3) — Alan Young, one penalty kick.

SECOND DIVISION

UVIC NORSEMEN (47) — Bob Wright, Three frys; Danny Wallis, two trys; Mike Stewart, one fry, one convert: Ed Polson, one fry; Bill Walker, one fry; Doug Manning, one fry; Brett Johnston, two converts, one penalty kick, Tory ROADS (3) — eff Young, one penalty kick,

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In exhibition play Sunday at Pearkes, Saanich Braves tied Portland Buckaroos 44 on hird-period goals by Deane Clarke and Mike Wolski. Portland downed the Gulls 6-3 Sat-

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Canadian Sandra Post sank pressure putts on the last two holes and beat Aus-

tralian Margie Masters by one stroke for the \$13,000 first prize in the Fær East golf

nament in seven years. She posted a 74 in the final round of play at the Victoria Club for a 54-hole total of 218.

Miss Post played with the smaller British ball and need-

ed 29 putts to complete the round.

tournament Sunday. Miss Posf, former Oakville Ont., resident and now a regu-lar on the United States pro-tour, had not won a tour-

JOE RESTIC HONORED CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)

The New England Football

Writers' Association selected Harvard's Joe Restic as Coach of the Year.

"You can just imagine how good it is to win," she said. "The money is great, but to win a tournament after four

Oak Bay topped the junior secondary school section with 2:09.50 while Claremont won the senior secondary competition with 2:16.06.

something."

putt, she burst into tears.
"I thought there was going

to be a flood, but I was able to get myself together before it got too bad," she said.

Esquimalt Runners

Esquimalt Athletic Club ran away with two titles Sunday at the sixth annual 21-mile mixed relays at Beacon Hill Park.

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The club not only won the open title but also took the over-all championship with a 1.54.22 time. Flying "Y" Open was second in the over-all with the Mercuries third.

Flying "Y" No. 3 won the masters with a 2:07.25 while Sangster was tops in the ele-mentary school division with 2:19.01

Cee Vacs "A" was first in the age class with 2:09.29.

round 75 for 224 and Louise Bruce, a former Vancouver resident now playing out of San Diego, finished with a 78

Miss Masters, 40, a veteran of the American tour, birdled the last hole for a 71—219, one

who had a final round 74.

At 221 were Donna Young, and Marbo Sasaki, both with final 72s, and Betsy Cullen with a 74.

At 222 were Shelley Hamlin, Joyce Kazmierski, Mardell Wilkins, Carol Mann and Sue

MILLER BREEZES

MIYAZAKI, Japan (AP)—United States Open champion Johnny Miller fired a five-under-par 67 Sunday in the final round of the Dunlop Phoenix golf tournament and scored a seven-stroke victory for his ninth triumph of the year.

The slender, blond American finished with a 72-hole total of 274, 14 under par over

ki Country Club course. On the way to adding the \$33,333 first prize to his record win-nings of \$346,933 on the U.S. tour, Miller shot a 33 on the front nine, then took complete control with birdies on the 11th, 12th and 13th holes. After bogeys on the 16th and 17th holes, he finished with a flourish, sinking a six-foot putt on the 18th for his eighth

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MONTREAL 3 at N.Y. RANGERS 3 MONTREAL 3 at N.Y. RANGERS 3
First Period
1. Montreal, Lemaire 11 (Cournoyer, Gainey) 0:44
2. N.Y. Rangers, Greschner 1 (Gilbert, Merotte) 5:21
3. N.Y. Rangers, Gilbert 12
(Vickers, Marotte) 18:35
Penalities—Sanderson R 8:20,
Butler R 11:17,
Second Period
4. N.Y. Rangers, Irvine 4 (Stem-cowsking in ball 12:07
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nalties-Lafleur M 3:25, Park

N.Y. ISLANDERS 2 at PHILA. 3 N.Y. ISLANDERS 2 at Prilica. S First Pariod 1, Philiadelphila, Llarke 10 (Leach, lacklesh) 14:00 2. Philadelphila, Kindrachuk 8 (Lement, Kelly) 14:38 19 at 14:15. Philadelphila 13:24, lacklesh 14:31, Patvin 14:31, Patvin 14:34, lacklesh 13:35. D. Potvin 1 3:34, lacklesh 13:35. D. Potvin 1 3:34, lacklesh 13:35. Carklesh 16:35. Second Period 3, NY, Islanders, J. Potvin 4 (D. Hiles—Jim Watson Pha 4:26, 1 Pha, Howatt I 5:57, Powls I Clarke Pha, Forlier I 11:25, 17:35

First Period
1. Victoria, LaPointe (12) (Bridgman, Bowles) 15:27.
2. Victoria, Lucas (16) (Bridgman, Morris) 15:50.
Penatites — Sanderson (V) 1,38, Clackson (V) 16:21, Zinger (K) 19:47. VICTORIA 6, KAMLOOPS 2

Victoria, Lucas (17) (Lalaities — Peter (V) 9:17 and (V) 11:43, Lyseng (K) (major) Kamloops bench (served by 15:57.

halties — Clarns (V) (miscon-8:00, Sanderson (V) (minor maior) and Gallimore "(K) or) 10:09, Roberts (V) and (K) (maiors) 11:10, McAlonev 14:48, Sanderson (V) (maior) Zinger (K) (minor and maior)

HOCKEY TRAIL

MINNESOTA 0 at BUFFALO 5 rst Period Buffalo, Ramsay 14 (Luce) Penalties-Parise Min 1:50, Mar-Buf 1:50, Martin Buf 12:52, Reid in 15:39 Second Period 2. Buffalo, Martin 20 (Perreault, obert) 5:54 3. Buffalo, Perreault 20 (Robert)

Buffalo, Lorentz 5 (Dudley) 244
Penalties—Drouin Min 15:48.
Third Period
S. Buffalo, Robert 20 (Martin) Penalties—Gare Buf 15:10, Hicks in 15:10, Parise Min 19:35. Shots on goal by Innesora 5 5 4—14 Minnesota 5 5 4—14
Buffalo 9 12 10—31
Goal—Maniago, Minnesota; Bromley, Buffalo.

ance—15,863. PITTSBURGH 2 at BOSTON 3 PITTSBURGH 2 al BOSTON 3
First Period
1, Boston, Schmautz 5 (Bucyk, heppard) 7:16
2, Pittsburgh, MacDonald 10
Pronovost, Paradise) 8:47
3, Pittsburgh, Arnason 6 (Schock II behendel) 12:7
Penalties—Paradise Pph 9:55, Second Period
4, Boston, O'Reilly 6 (Savard, adnals) 7:02
Penalties—Apps Pph 9:59, Sims B 106.

Third Period
S. Boston, Orr 16 (Sheppard) Panalities—Esposito B 2:43, Pratt Panalities—Esposito B 2:43, Pratt sh 10:23. Shots on goal by illsburgh 13 8 10—31 losson 16 19 11—46 Goal—Inness, Pittsburgh; Brooks, losson

Attendance—14,978. VANCOUVER 2 at DETROIT 4 VANCOUVER 2 at DETROIT 4
First Period
1. Detroit, Roberts 4 (Charron, Jergman) 3:31
Penalties—Monahan, V 2:25, Oddafson, V 7:59, Roberts D 9:33,
alovaara D 15:21.
Second Period
2. Vancouver, Lever 12 (DeMarBoodrias) 4:55
Boodrias) 4:55
Ledmond) 9:19 Nowak 5 (Stewart, Ledmond) 9:19 Nowak 5
V:12, Dalley V 5:15, Stewart D
0:15. Third Period
4. Detroit, Grant 12 (Dionne, berts) 8:27
5. Detroit, Anderson 4 (Libett, erts) 8:27
Detroit, Anderson 4 (Libett, son) 17:58
Vancouver, Gould 15 (Lever) :42 Watson D 18:38.
Shots on goal by ancouver 6 13 9-29

JUNIOR HOCKEY SUMMARIES

WINNFEG I; VICTORIA BERGAMAN (31) 5:05.

1. Victoria, Bridgman (31) 5:05.

2. Victoria, Bridgman (32) (Ahorris, Lucas) 16:05.

3. Victoria, Mariin (9) (Sanderson, Hill) 17:30.
Penalties — Clackson (V) 3:50; Lash (W) 5:24; Clackson (V) 6:32; Meagher (W) 7:05. LaPointe (V) 10:58; Girardin (W) 15:13; Brydges (W) 16:20.

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ctoria, La Pointe (11) Gustafson) 10:37.

WHA SUMMARIES

Penalties—Neely T 8:07, Glennie 19:19.

19:19.
Second Period
1. ChiCago, Koroll 9 (Marks, Milita) 10:37
Penaltiss—Russell C 3:57, Gienler T 16:02.
Third Period
2. Toronto, Ullman 2 (Sabourin, selly) 2:50
3. Teronto, Thompson 6 (McDondd, Ferguson) 9:00
4. Toronto, Thompson 7 (Feruson) 13:57
5. Toronto, Stoughton 9, 19:21
Penaltiss—Giennie T, Rota C 25.
Shots on yeal by ronto 6 11 16—33Icago 14 13 11—38
Goal—Wilson, Toronto; Esposito,

Attendance—15,000. Attendance—15.000.

ST. LOUIS 3 at WASHINGTON 1
First Period
1. St. Louis, Collins 8 (Palazzari, Barclay Plager) 2:17
Sarclay Plager) 2:17
Second Period
2. St. Louis, Unger 13 0:07
3. Washington, Dupere 13 (Nicholson, Bloom) 2:52
4. St. Louis, Sacharuk 7 (Unger, Bailey) 7:24
Penalities—Hryculk W 6:06, Labre W double minor, Gassoff SL maior 1:40, Unger SL 18:40, Unger SL 18:40, Unger SL 18:40, Third Period
No sporting

No scoring. Penalties—Patrick SL 10:24, ohns W double minor, Bob Plager 12:15. 122 to doubt with the state of the state of

SATURDAY

DETROIT (3) — Danny Grent 2,
Hank Howak; TORONTO (3) —
Erroi Thompson 2, Lanny McDonald. Attendance: 16,434.

Bridgman (35), (Wil-nte) 6:32. , Sanderson (6), Hill,

resident of the control of the contr

Bjorn Borg of Sweden defeated Onny Parun of New Zealand 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 Sunday and won the South Australian men's tennis championship in Adelaide.

Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union took the women's title, defeating Australia's Evonne Goolagong 7-6, 2-6, 6-2.

Japan, meanwhile, took an insurmountable 3-0 lead over the Philippines in the Eastern Zone Davis Cup tennis elimination round Sunday in Tokyo and qualified to meet Auslia in the zone semi-finals.

Japan won two singles matches Saturday and captured Sunday's decisive doubles when Kenichi Hirai and Yukio Kato defeated Alex Marcial and Macky Domingues 6-3, 8-10, 6-0, 6-3.



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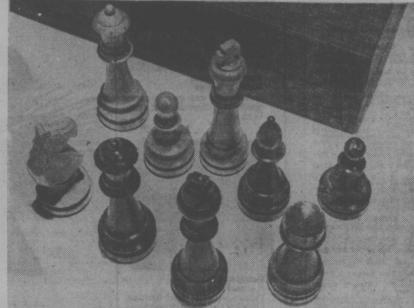


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Argentinian Claims Title

BUENOS AIRES (AP) -BUENUS AIRES (AP)—
Argentina's Victor Galindez
won the vacant World Boxing
Association light heavyweight
title Saturday night when Len
Hitchins of Detroit was unable Galindez, 26, took the crown

vacated when Bob Foster re-tired after defeating Argen-tina's Jorge Ahumada July 18. It was the first time an Argentinian has captured a world boxing championship in Argentina, sending the crowd at the 23,000-seat Luna Park Stadium into a wild demon-

WHA GATES GROW
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Gorge FC 2.
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DIVISION 2B Lake Hill Kiwanis 1, Victoria Op-Evening Optimists 5, Gordon Head RCAF Association 0. Prospect Lake Vampires 3, Cordova Bay Chiefs 1.

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Esquimalt Metro Toyota 1, Cordova Bay Royals 0.

Gorge F.C. 7, Victoria Boys' Club Purvis Flack Trailer Sales 2. Oak Bay Optimists 0.

Division 3B

Prospect Lake Lions 3, Colwood RCMP 2.
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DIVISION IV
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ninsula Tigers 6, Lake Hill ets 1. Evening Optimists 2, Juan de uca Six Mile House 0. Gorge Canadians 5, Esquimalt ub 44 0.

DIVISION V
Evening Optimist Royals 2, Cadbore Bay Pirates 0,
B.C. Land and Insurance 2, Lang-ford Legion 1,
Gorge FC 3, Webb and Son Decorators 1,
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Sooke Mustangs 1, Cordova Bay Eagles 0.
Gordon Head Teamsters 2, Evening Optimists 1.

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Downhill Record Tumbles

VAL D'ISERE, France
(AP) — Franz Klammer, Austria's 20-year-old world ski champion, won the season's first World Cup downhill race in record time for the course and wrapped up the combined and wrapped up the combined title Sunday in the First Snow ski tournament.

Roland Collombin of Switzerland, last year's downhill ace who beat Klammer in five of seven Cup events, bruised

Klammer completed the 3,298-metre course which drops 915 meters, in 2 minutes, 3,19 seconds, more than 3½ seconds faster than Schranz's mark.

Murray of Vancouver, finishing 23rd in 2:07.70. He placed 11th in combined results with 61.29 points.

Jim Hunter of Calgary finished 28th in 2:08.51 while Steve Podborsky of Toronto and Dave Irwin of Thunder Bay, Ont., tied for 31st in 2:09.11. Gary Aiken of Trail, B.C., was 37th in 2:09.57. In combined results, Podborsky was 16th with 71.70 points.



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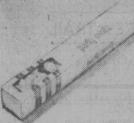
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A Tourist and His World Gap Was Never Wider

Though it took me no more than two minutes to make my apologies, I was pleased and flattered last week to be asked to take an airline tour party on a three-weeks junket through South America.

My qualifications aren't what you'd call gold-plated-a couple of years as a correspondent in that hemisphere, enough Spanish and Portuguese to get us through the air-ports and order us a banana daquirie—but the travel peo-ple these days are on the prowl, it seems, for almost anyone who can claim some expertise for group leadership in for-

I had to say no for a variety of reasons, but I suppose the real truth is that I do not want to see those places I learned to love, notably Brazil, Argentina and Chile, in the grasping hands of the military goons, well supplied with the hardware of their trade by the dear old U.S. of A., and I'm content to wait—forever, if necessary—until they return to some sem-

This, of course, is precisely why the tour idea, with its illusion of safety in numbers and somebody in charge who is supposed to know his way around, is fast replacing individual travel. People still go on their own, in greater numbers than ever before, to Hawaii or Mexico or Southern California or those relatively "safe" places where the worst that can happen to them is some variation of the Aztec two-step, but a great deal of the world has become off-limits to the tourist, by his own decision.

The possibility that some enflamed patriots will be at the back of the airplane with tommy-guns in violin cases, waiting to hold as hostage some more innocent victims is bad enough. but even if you get there, presuming there is anywhere that's rocked by the nationalistic turbulence of the day, the expectancy of getting a bullet in the head has come to seem real enough to dissuade any wanderer looking for an exotic es-

* * * I think, myself, with a deep sense of loss, of those paradisical places that are so indelible in my own memory—Cyprus and Israel, Portugal and Ireland, the whole, mysterious, absorbing continent of Africa, where you must go now with an awareness that you may be caught right smack in the middle between opposing factions with lethal weapons.

There's no use rationalizing that it is an inflated danger There's no use rationalizing that it is an inflated danger or pointing out that tourists still go to Ethiopia or Mozambique and arrive safely home in one piece. The danger is a hypothetical one and even in Argentina, where they are knocking each other off at an alarming rate, the traveller may see only the pleasant sights he's gone to see. But the fact is that, in the last decade, it has changed the whole of the travel pattern.

I remember one of my last meetings with the late Grant McConachie who dreamed—and achieved, to a large extent—of world-wide destinations for his Canadian Pacific airliners. Grant was a hard-headed businessman. Flying passengers was his business. He wanted all the stops along the way. But he was also a visionary and his reasoning affected my own life he way grant grant way. life in a very real way.

It was Grant's conviction that air travel, a two-way street for the entire globe, could be the saving of our world. Hatred, he could argue, is always the result of ignorance. If people could discover for themselves the ways of life of distant lands, if they could establish that rapport of tourism that leads to an understanding of what we're all striving for, this universe might make a giant step toward harmony.

It was not to be. I would suppose now, in spite of the age of the jets and an expansion of travel that's been faster than any in recorded history, that we know less and care less about what's happening outside our own borders than ever before and certainly a great deal of the world is gripped in a violence that repels even those few who hunger, for understanding

I went, myself, largely for that altruistic reason, naively convinced that what we needed most was knowledge, forgetting entirely, if I ever knew, that guns were greater than ideas, that nationalism and greed were seldom influenced by world opinion, however well informed. It's not that I ever regretted the going, but my own aim simply never worked out. Grant did not live to share that disillusionment, but I am sure that he would be feeling it now. The modern airliner did not shrink the world to a manageable size as he had hoped.

ward the perhaps impossible dream of one world. The ward the perhaps may be the veller who once went to broaden his horizons by seeing how the other fellow lived now settles for a beach or a pool in any nation that's left with a promise of some tranquility. Itself a narrowing choice since even the sunny Caribbean is in a state

Faced with that choice between escape and reality the traveller who yearns for the escape cannot be faulted for his selection since he looks upon a world in which nation after nation is in a state of agonizing revolution.

I thought particularly of Chile when the airline executive made his proposition. With the possible exception of Cyprus, Chile was the place most wanted to see just one more time, not merely because it seemed to offer some hope for the and a beautiful landscape. The people and the landscape are oppression, a ravaged land, and even a token role as a guide

Boy Dies After Fall Into Water

Victoria General Hospital early today after being pulled from the water behind his parents' house on the Esquimalt waterfront Sunday

norning. Dead is Michael John Mac-Lean, son of Capt. and Mrs. D. J. MacLean, 413 Campbell

Esquimalt police said the

Esquimait police said the youngster was playing behind the house shortly before noonwhen the accident occurred. He was pulled from the water by his father and a neighbor. Artificial respiration was applied by the father, the navy fire service from nearby HMC Dockyard and the ambulance crew. But the boy Police said no decision has been made yet on whether an inquest will be held.

Checkpoints Planned

Saanich police will operate roadside checkpoints Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday nights until the new year. It's an extra effort by police

over the holiday season to get drinking drivers off the road. Victoria officers will also increase driver checks but plans are not final yet.

About a dozen regular and

auxiliary officers will man the Saanich checks.

The checkpoints will be set up at various points through-out the municipality, a spokesman said.

Two Hours After... Death Dictoria Times

Greater Victoria went through Sale Driving Week without a fatal traffic accident — then recorded a death early Sunday about two hours after the week ended at midnight Saturday.

Saanich police said Frank Gabe Jones, 17, of 1640 West Burnside, was lying on Hastings between Holland and Granville when he was struck by a car driven by Murray Morrison, 34, of 2507 Millstream.

Jones was pronounced dead on arrival at Victoria General Hospital.

Of the four core municipalities Saanich had the most accidents during the week, recording 45 of which six involved human injury.

Victoria had 38 accidents of which four involved injuries, and Esquimalt had 15 with two resulting in injury.

Oak Bay had just seven accidents that week, one of which involved in-

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SECOND SECTION

Janitors

Again Hit Night Jobs

Pioneer Banker, Lim Bang Dies

Born in Victoria, Lim es-tablished a range of business interests which made him one of the wealthiest men in the province, He built the Douglas Hotel and owned a food store in Victoria. He operated a brick plant in Sidney and a chain of greenhouses in Victoria and Vancouver.

In the years preceding the First World War, when B.C.'s social and political climate was soured by racial prejudice, he became a champion of the Chinese community's

In 1907, after the Victoria school board passed a resolu-tion excluding Chinese childrn from public schools, Lim and

er, merchant and outspoken raised funds for a test case in opponent of racial discrimination in B.C., died Friday them.

urged the Chinese community to build the present Chinese Public School. It, so alarmed school officials the ban was In January, 1973, the city of

Victoria bestowed on Lim an honorary citizenship. He was ill at the time and unable to attend the ceremony, but several months later he had his opportunity to express thanks at a small dinner gathering where the guests included Mayor Peter Pollen and Mrs. Pollen, and city archivist Ainslie Helmeken.

Lim, who lived at 1036 Balmoral, leaves two daughters in Victoria and a son and daughter in Saskatoon. He

BANG

Saskatoon relatives last week-

not been completed, but the service will likely be held

Greater Victoria school board maintenance workers voted Sunday to again withdraw service to night school draw service to night school and gym rentals in the district, starting tonight.

At the same meeting, the 300 members of the Local 382 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees decided to hold a strike vote on the current contract dispute Dec. 14 and

and custodians Janitors withdrew night services in September because of delays reaching agreement on

The two sides reached

vice-president Bob Cun-ningham said today.

The union's contract expires
Dec. 31 and members have already approved a no-contract,

During the September dis-pute, Camosun night classes were able to be held because keys to rooms were issued to night school instructors. However other community groups school facilities were unable

to do so.

A school board spokesman said today an administrators' meeting is planned for later today to decide on a course of

school board has not yet re-ceived an official notice from the union on the change in status of night work.

Dulcet Tones for the Weary Skippers

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

Freighters, tugs and other vessels beaming in on the Victoria marine radio station at Sooke these days are sur-prised to hear the soft tones

Beate Schmidt, 23, of Sidney, is the first woman to "man" the station's marine

She's been at the station since Nov. 18, learning morse, how to decode weather reports and enough meteorology to monitor weather conditions that are broadcast on the

six months' course at the ministry of transport's school in Ottawa which trains air traffic controllers and radio

On receiving her radio operator's licence she hopes to return to the Pacific coast to run one of the marine radio stations on Vancouver Island. The ministry of transport

'We're opening the door ager, said, "There is no dis-

Beate is the fourth woman in British Columbia to choose this line of work. Shelley McLeod and Michelle Butler help operate the remote Bull Harbor station and Denise McCaug works on a station in

Baylis hopes more women says there is "quite a shortattributes the shortage to a dearth of schools.



Beate Schmidt 'mans' communications console

"There used to be a lot of schools around," he said, "But I guess they found it too

Years ago, Baylis received his own training, at the Sprott-Shaw business school

women as radio operators, the courages women to enroll in

ney, N.B. where they can be trained as deck and engineer But Baylis says Canada still

has a long way to go to catch up to other countries. "I was in the weathership Quadra when she was on the

program off West Africa," he said, "And Quadra was one of the few ships with no women "The Russian ships had

almost as many women as men aboard and even the U.S. ensigns as deck officers."

Brought up in Winnipeg, for 31/2 years. She chose this type of job because she "likes fiddling with radios and re- he'd like to be more.

The possibility of being posted to an isolated station gives her no qualms:

of the project.

But the provincial government, if it insists, can go ahead with the project as it now stands although Lum

says past performances have

shown the provincial govern-ment to be willing to consult

municipalites on such under-

Prior to the Dunhill debate.

council will consider three applications to rezone single-

likes to be on my own," she

confides. And, for company, she'll always have unseen friends Beate has been on this coast on the other end of the marine

> "One fellow told me he thought he was in love," she said, adding,

to be joking!

Consultants To Study Arena

A Vancouver engineering firm has been hired by Esquimalt's parks and recreation commission to study upgrad-ing of the municipality's sports centre.

Phillips, Barratt, Hillier, Jones and Partners will make the \$2,500 study and report back to the commission at the end of January, said Esqui-malt parks and recreation manager Harold Moist.

'They'll make recommen dations on how we might prolong the life of the building with redesign," he said. The Sports Centre, 1151 Es-quimalt, is 14 years old and

had an estimated life span of

Sculpture Stolen

stolen Friday along with a wallet from The Gallery of the Arctic at 609 Fort.

City police said an employee at the store, Susan Carey, had her purse stolen but no money was in it.

The wallet and sculpture were believed taken by a man when his accomplice spoke to

The sculpture was a five-inch black figure depicting a group of four or five Eskimos. The wallet was found in a nearby doorway.

50 Enter

Decorations

A total of 50 shops, businesses, homes and schools will compete in the Christmas

by the Greater Victoria Cele-

brations Association.

Decision Tonight Ask The Times On Dunhill Project invented in 1848 by Lieut. Peter Halkett of the Royal

Q. Can you tell me by whom and when inflatable (rubber) boats were invent-

Navy, It was made of Indian rubber. They were first used between 1850-55 in exploring the Arctic by HMS Investigator. The crew with the men of Sir John Franklin share the honor of discovering the honor of discovering the Northwest Passage. The boats today are made of a synthetic

its final decision tonight on the controversial 305-unit Interurban-Marigold housing Mayor Ed Lum said today

the land-use contract between the municipality and the pro-vincial government's Dunhill Development Corporation Ltd. will be debated at the close of a public hearing on three other rezoning applications.

Close to 300 Colquitz residents attended a public hear ing Nov. 25, all but three (all non-residents of Saanich) to oppose the Dunhill proposal.

traffic, schools and communi Several briefs were present-

The council delayed action until tonight in order to study The board's construction All material submitted at the and maintenance committee by public hearing.

They faulted the proposal for its high density and the

sidered Tuesday by Greater Victoria school board trust-

will discuss the recommen-dation by board staff that the

for a fourplex. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Run-dle want rezoning to allow

Western Homes Development

Ltd. The company wants to build a real estate and insur-

ance office building at 1037

Elford V. Drew has applied

Cloverdale.

construction of a triplex at 260

Deadline for entries was Friday and all decorations must be up by Dec. 14. Judg-ing will take place sometime between Dec. 15 and 20. Nine trophies and merchan-dise will be awarded for the to have two lots immediately east of 1671 McKenzie rezoned best displays in various cate-gories, including best group display of three or more ad-

Trustees to Study Courts

ementary school will be con-

four tennis courts covered

would be built in 1976.
All seven would be paid for

school board sharing the cost.
The provincial government

court project. Oak Bay municipality dation that the four-room annex behind South Park elementary school be demo

One Year Since Girl Vanished

On a Saturday night a year ago 17-year-old Carmen Ro-binson got off a local bus and simply disappeared.

Where she went or what happened to her is still a there was a lengthy and inten

Library Talks Set

Contract talks between the Greater Victoria Library Board and CUPE Local 410

will begin Dec. 17.

The local represents about 80 library employees whose two-year contract expires

The meeting will be at noon

got off the bus just a short walk from her home. But the trail ended there. in the week following her dis-

Helmcken, worked as a dishwasher at the Ingraham Hotel

on Douglas, and was de-scribed by fellow workers as

lucky girl who liked to stay home and bake, read detec-

home and bake, read detec-tive stories and listen to

and weighed from 160 to 170

pounds.
Investigation showed she

liked but not well-known. Mrs. J. A. Robinson said her daughter was a happy-go

appearance. Early in January 10 police officers combed nearby Strawberry Vale.
RCMP Staff Sgt. Ted Foster said the case is as it was six months ago - there is no evidence one way or the other. base and air support is being provided from bases at North

ESQUIMALT SHIPS ON READIEX 2-74

tineau and HMCS Kootenay began a four-day international coast of the United States:

craft and 3,500 men are taking part in the exercise, dubbed Readiex 2-74, which is designed to test fleet operational readiness in a multi-

Squadron, who is also the anmander for the exercise.

The Pacific missile range at The Gatineau and Kootenay Point Magu is the staging left Esquimalt Nov. 25 and

as, commander of the United ed, including a 10-page one by the Colquitz Concerned Citi-Group Five, based in San

dermen have said they are in

Six courts would be built at Willows, school, three in 1975

Alateen — a fellowship for 2964 Tillicum.

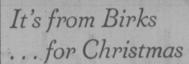
Victoria teenagers affected young people with this prob-by drinking problems of lem— is sponsored by the Al-frienas or relatives have a Anon Family Groups.

An Alateen meeting is set place to go for help and com-panionship.

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by Phyllis Fiarotta

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to save your hands.) Insert small branches of evergreens into the wire. Cover the cone with the branches. Sew cran-berries in clusters and tie to the branches. The top cluster has streamers of strung cran-berries cascading from it. DOOR OR WALL SPRAY: The wall spray has a large ribbon or fabric bow at the base of the branches. Gather

small doilies with a needle and threat to form lacy balls.

DOOR WREATH: The base of the wreath is cut from chicken wire. Roll wire and bend into circle. Secure as before with wire. Evergreens is tucked into the wire. Make a

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tall tapered candles into a cut log. Insert candles and place the log on a bed of ever-

the log on a bed of greens.

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NDP Insistence Brought First Youth Parliament

Well! It has happened! There will be a B.C. Youth Parliament sitting in the Le-gislative Buildings between Christmas and New Year not an Older Boys' Parlia-ment. And for the first time since the boy's group was formed girls will sit with the young men on Government nd Opposition sides of the

ish Columbia, it has been de-cided to also have a woman lieutenant-governor open the Parliament on the afternoon of December 27 and prorogue it at the end of the session.

You may already know that I have been invited to act as lieutenant-governor on that historic occasion, an honor I have accepted with some diffidence and certainly with a measure of humility.

Why was I chosen for this high office? According to Victoria's Steven Howell, deputy speaker for the coming session, it is because I have worked through this column, for almost 20 years, to see the name changed to Youth Parliament and young women eligible for office.

That is true, of course.

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However, while my efforts certainly raised controversy over the years, and resulted in many hot discussions on the floor of the House, I cannot law claim to being resonner. not lay claim to being respon-sible for the actual change of

sible for the actual change of policy.

Rather it happened because the present NDP government—and especially Mr. Speaker Gordon Dowding—would not have it any other way.

As far back as a year ago, at the request of the Speaker, members of the Older Boys Parliament Society—an adult group sponsoring the movement—were meeting with senior civil servants to work out details for changes now taking place.

In deed, Speaker Dowding

In deed, Speaker Dowding would have liked to see those changes go into effect at the 1973 sitting of the Parliament, especially the one to include However, when he was told

that new legislation was al-ready written and waiting to be passed at that session to make the Parliament coeducational, he gave the
young men a year of grace.
At the same time he warned
that if the legislation did not

pass and other changes were not made, then it was more than likely the Legislative Chamber would be placed out of bounds for the yearly ses-



elizabeth forbes

Talking to Mr. Dowding later about that mandate, he told me, in his thinking, the Legislative Chamber belongs to the people of British Co-

"Girls are people," he then reminded me. "We have girl pages now as well as boys
...and I would not feel right
in discriminating (any longer)
as far as the chamber is con-

He then concluded with his personal opinion that a Youth Parliament including young women, would see representatives elected from many more areas in the province.

Also that it would likely become so representative of come so representative of youth opinions in B.C., its res-olutions would be considered seriously by the provincial cabinet as an indication of

what young people would like to see the government doing. I must therefore, at this time, thank Speaker Dowding and members of his govern-

ment who backed him in his ment would have to find decision. This is one effort in somewhere else to sit. ty of British Columbians will

The Boys' Parliament movement has been unique in Canada since 1917. It grew out of the Canadian Standard Efficiency Training program which included such groups as the Trail Rangers and Tuxis. In fact, early Parliaments were known as Tuxis Boys'

Parliaments.

It was in 1923 that a constitution for a B.C. Older Boys' Parliament was presented to a provincial religious educa-tion convention—first spon-sors of the movement.

That year the first Parliament sat with British Columia's present Lieutenant-Governor, Walter S. Owen, as

The first 16 Parliaments were held in Victoria. Then, for one reason or another, sessions were convened else-where and only periodically, usually at University of British Columbia.

to Victoria where, with one lapse they have since been

Over the years there have been hours and hours of de-bate, adjournment, vocal displays of frustration and desk bangings as resolutions ask-ing that young women be ad-mitted, have been proposed

In 1971 a resolution did pass, after seven years of heated debate, but later it was disallowed because of what was termed as technicalities. In 1972 another resolu-

too, never became law.

This year the Böys' Parliament marks its 50th anniversary with a new name and with young women in the

group.
There are other changes too. The scope has been broadened from a one-time, church-oriented organization to a group that will see members elected from all 48 electoral districts in the province and representing high schools, churches, universities and many other youth organi-

One that will launch the Par-liament into the second half of its century with an exciting and forward-thinking look.



Alvarez-Welch Medical Report



By DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH shows abnormalities, which

Recent studies add substance to the widely held suspicion that schizophrenia, that mental illness of the young, popularly called "split personality" or dementia praecox, is just as much an organic dis-ease as yellow jaundice or measles.

Moreover, it might well be caused by a so-called "slow virus," one of a group of dis-ease-causing agents, which have been shown to cause symptoms months or years after the period of active in-

Certain enzymes (sub-Certain enzymes (substances necessary for the digestion of specific proteins, fats and starches), which are normally hardly measurable in the blood, are greatly elevated in cases of schizophrenia, just as they often are in many organic diseases. This many organic diseases. This means that in schizophrenia there is damage to cell mem-branes which allows these en-zymes to leak from the cells

and pile up in the blood.

In schizophrenia, these enzymes appear to be coming from damaged muscle cells, in which there are many nerve endings. Study of the nerves connecting skeletal Dr. Glen Wegner, the Boise muscle to the spinal cord lead researcher, told the

experts think may well have their counterparts in the spinal cord and brain itself. Such changes occur in cer-tain degenerative diseases of the brain tissue, which have been shown to be caused by slow viruses, and such dis-eases often produce schi-

zophrenic symptoms. If a slow virus could be shown to cause schizophrenia, it might explain why this blighting of young minds seems to occur seasonally, as poliomyelitis does, and why so many schizophrenics are born in the first quarter of the year. And perhaps, too, why it occurs most often in countries

If a pattern of this sort could be elucidated, it could mean that schizophrenia is caused by a virus to which protective antibodies can develop in some and perhaps not in others. The great hope of current

with a high standard of living

research is that finding a cure for mental illness depends first of all on finding the cause. And we do seem to be on the way to demonstrating that serious mental illnesses are diseases with organic changes, which are not just murky psychological states. Also, an infectious agent may well be the source of these organical changes.

FAMILIES MOVE AWAY FROM LEAD

COEUR d'ALENE, Idaho Idaho Department of Health (AP) — Bunker Hill Co. is and Welfare, that nine famimoving 15 families who live within two miles of its that another six will be smelter near Kellogg to keep the children from receiving further lead poisoning.

Wegner, the Boise

moved shortly.

One or more of the children

in each family has lead poisoning from living so close to the lead-zinc smelter, he said. Another 10 families in the area will not be asked to

leave because their members appear to be controlling lead absorption, Wegner said. But other families may be moved, as the study continues, he The department said last September that 41 area chil-

dren suffer "unequivocal lead poisoning" and that all but two of the 175 youngsters living within a mile radius of the smelter showed abnormal lead levels.
Children are said to suffer

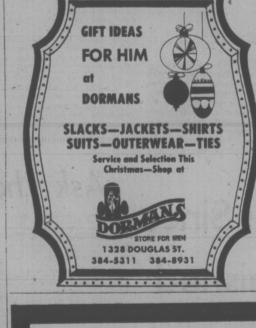
from lead poisoning more be-cause they play in lead-laden dust and sometimes put dusty,

dust and sometimes put dusty, objects in their mouths.

The families are being moved at Bunker Hill's expense, Wegner said. The firm is purchasing the homes at market value, he said.

The decision to ask the families, to rough its post only here. ilies to move is not only be-cause of the blood-lead levels,

but because of social and psy-chological factors as well, he



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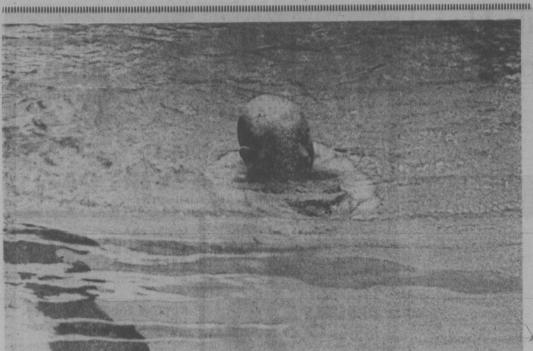
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Crystal Pool swimmer, with 'chilling determination'

Aliens in Fanatics' World

Times Staff

CBC Television's globe-trotting Adrienne Clarkson, in a recent program on Sweden, remarked on the Swedes' single-minded and deadly serious approach to swimming. Not for them, she noted, are the splashing antics, the exuberant horsing around so common to swimming pools in Canada. Instead, the Swedes doggedly swim length after length, never deviating once from their lanes or their self-imposed bodily discipline.

Arms and legs thrashing like so many waterborne automatons, they frown on any visitor who has the temerity to swim across the pool and foul up the action.

All very interesting, of course, but Ms. Clarkson obviously fails to realize that she didn't have to travel to Sweden to observe such unnatural natation.

All she had to do was come to Victoria, to the Crystal Pool, to be exact, during the thrice-weekly noonhour session for adults only.

A couple of us from the Times newsroom decided to do just that, as a way of relaxing after a whole morning's descript of the properties and the first risk previous

just that, as a way of relaxing after a whole morning's slaving over a hot typewriter, and the first visit proved quite an eye-opener.

Our idea of healthful exercise, you see, is a few gentle lengths of dignified breast-stroke, interspersed with much

wallowing and treading of water and contemplative back-

It's all conducive to a distinct sense of wellbeing, but 15 or 20 minutes is enough. Then it's a quick shower,

But we are, it's plain to see, alien slobs in a watery world of fanatics. The other habitues of these noon-hour swims — they're mostly strapping young men or elderly ladies and gents — approach their workout with chilling determination and intensity of purpose.

As stolidly as any Swede, they churn back and forth, with a crawl of disgusting efficiency. Five lengths, 10. 15...don't they ever tire? Or swallow water and have to come up spluttering?

Look at that old boy with the green goggles that give Look at that old boy with the green goggles that give him a weird toadlike appearance. He must be pushing 90. How does he do it? And, for that matter, why?

Let's see, if he does 20 lengths a day twice a week and he's been doing this for the past 50 years or so (going back to the old Crystal Garden days), that's ... My God, he must have swum the Pacific!

We, gracelessly lolling and buoyed up with our avoirdupois, look at them and wonder. They, in turn, glower back with ill-concealed contempt when our slothful limbs occasionally interrupt their clockwork locomotion.

Nothing, absolutely nothing short of the roof falling in

Nothing, absolutely nothing short of the roof falling in and causing a tidal wave, can distract them.

That we finally proved the other day when a giggling group of attractive young girls in skimpy string bikinis strutted out on to the pool deck. And only two guys even

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Sad, that's what it is.

Mix the flour and the 1 teaspoon salt and coat the meat with it. Melt margarine in very large frying pan and brown meat in it — about 10

minutes over fairly high heat stirring constantly.

Prepare vegetables and layer half of them in bottom of clay baker. Cover with browned meat. Cover with remaining vegetables. Clay baker will be chuck full. To the marinade add the beef bouillon and water (OR consomme). Mix well and pour evenly over vegetables and

evenly over vegetables and meat. Cover tightly and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. for 15 minutes THEN REDUCE HEAT to 275 deg. Fahr. for 4 hours turning all contents over once

at halftime. Serve with but-tered poppy seed noodles.



By MICHAEL LAMM

Dear Mike:

I own a 1971 Mustang convertible. A Ford service representative told me the other day that there were fewer of this year's Mustang convertibles made than any other year. Is this true? Can you tell me how many 1971. Mustang convertibles were built? — Curious

Dear Curious:

Ford says that 6121 Mustang convertibles were made in 1971, and yes this was the lowest number in any model year between 1964 and 1973.

Dear Mike;

The bucket seat in my 1968 Firebird tilts back too far. I find it very uncomfortable. Moving the seat forward makes it worse. How can I straighten the backrest?

Dear Bent:

Remove the rear bolts that hold the bucket seat to the floor. Buy longer bolts plus a bunch of flat washers or one-inch sections of ¾-inch pipe: Place the washers or pipe between the seat nedestals, and tween the seat pedestals and the floor and bolt them back in place with the longer bolts. This works on most cars, not just Firebirds.

Dear Mike:

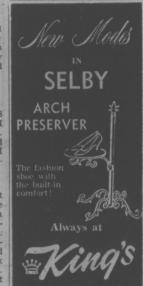
I guess you'll get a lot of questions like this, but here goes. I should buy a new left-over 1974 or should Lget a '75 model? - Hesitating

Dear Hes:

That's a tougher question this year than in the past. Prices of '75 cars will be up. Yet I feel that the 1974 models were (are) so horrible in performance and fuel economy and buzzers that 1974 will be of the prices of the pri 1974 will go down in automo

(or I hope it will — I hope things don't get worse). In other words, I'm hedging. I don't know at 'this point what to advise. Slightly off the subject, I feel that the main reach the 1974s didn't sall well.

ject, I feel that the main rea-son the 1974s didn't sell well wasn't due to tight money or tight gasoline as much as the fact that 1974 cars were (are) annoying, balky, thirsty, and by and large, ugly.



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Marinated Beef Stew Smash Hit

Tested recipes are tumbling over one another on my desk but the aroma that I recall as I start early Monday morning is from Marinated Beef Stew in the Clay Baker.

Do not cancel out if you do not have a clay baker — it will be equally good in a LARGE covered baking dish. Here is the story: I was leaving early on Thursday for Window and would not return. vindsor and would not return windsor and would not return until Friday evening. BUT seven were coming for dinner saturday night. How could I get that dinner under way? I decided to put some stew-ing beef in a marinade in the refrigerator and say goodbye to it until my return late Fri-day. Because it was a re-sounding smash hit you know full well I will tell you every

MARINATED OVEN BEEF STEW IN CLAY BAKER (serves 8 to 10 generously)

NOTE: Make this in large covered baking dish or roaster if you do not have a 2½ to 3 lbs. lean stewing beef;

Marinade:

1/2 c. red wine; 2 thsp. catsup: 2 tbsp. corn syrup; 1 tbsp. Worchester sauce; 1 clové garlic, sliced; l bay leaf;

1 tsp. salt; ¼ tsp. pepper

¼ tsp. ginger; Vegetables: 4 very large carrots, cut

into strips 2x¼";
4 medium Spanish onions, thinly sliced; 3 large stalks celery, sliced 14" wide;

Miscellaneous % c. flour; 1 tsp. salt:

½ c. margarine; ¼ c. beef 'bouillon cordial or ½ c. consomme; ¼ c. water.

Combine all marinade ingredients. Pour over meat cut into 1" pieces in glass or porcelain or stainless steel bowl and store covered in refrigerator 72 hours (or less if time is short). Turn once or twice during this period.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a single woman, age 36. A nice looking man rang my doorbell saying his car was stalled and he wanted to use my telephone to

I let him in, he made the call, and while waiting, I fixed coffee and we sat in my kitchen drinking coffee and getting acquainted. I really started to like this man.

He said he wasn't married and it would be nice to see me again. He gave me his name.

and it would be nice to see me again. He gave me his name and phone number and I gave him mine. A week passed and he didn't call, so I called him and asked (in a joking way) if he had lost my number.

He said no, he was just going to call me. I asked him if he wanted to come over for supper that night and he said yes. He came, bringing a box

yes. He came, bringing a box of candy.

I'm sorry to say that he didn't waste much time letting me know he expected to

By SYDNEY OMARR

19): Accent is on the mysterious, the intriguing and on perplexing questions about

money, insurance, tax shelters and the like. A bu-siness-organizer type is in the picture. Talks concerning pro-

motion and responsibility are likely to be featured.

TAURUS (April 20 - May

20): Lie low; play waiting game. Deal with those who are concerned about legali-

are concerned about legalities. Means don't rush. Tie loose ends. Finish rather than initiate projects. Aries and Libra are in picture. Distribution logjam can be alleviated. GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): The work, the routine—and general health — these are spotlighted. You meet fascinating people — some are

are sportingned. You meet tas-cinating people — some are boastful and lack finesse. Keep your own balance and don't compound errors. You are appreciated, even if you find this difficult to believe

CANCER (June 21 - July

22): Good Moon aspect now coincides with romance, creativity, change, your own style and relations with offspring. Trust hunch. Teach and learn. Be humble, not hangdog. You are due for relatifity.

are due for plaudits — and you will arouse envy of many around you. So what!

LEO (July 23—Aug. 22): A family member, previously stubborn and somewhat ob-

noxious, turns on charm. Avoid suspicion, Looking for motives, in this case, is not

creative or productive. Key is to accept cliche, "Don't look gift horse in mouth!"

gift horse in mouth!"

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Ideas, short trips, the "straightening out" of details — these are featured. You may be confronted with challenge. Meet it with grace and good humor. Your cycle is on upswing and apparent setback will boomerang in your favor.

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LIBRA (Sept. -23 — Oct. 22): A change could be profitable. A Gemini knows it and encourages you. This is no time to be ultraskeptical. What you collected in past—and thought of discarding—proves valuable. Celebrate it and don't question your good forture!

good fortune! SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov.

M): Cycle is high and you get family support. Wear bright colors and express opinions in

forthright manner. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio individuals are in picture in dominant

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 -

Dec. 21): Clandestine associations, meetings figure high on agenda. Pisces, Virgo are in picture. You are given a

ARIES (March 21 - April

be entertained in the bed-

be entertained in the bedroom. I said I wasn't that kind of person.

He left rather early and acted disappointed. He told me to call him if I ever changed my mind.

I really want to see him again, Abby, but I hate to call him. What do you suggest? Missing Him.

Missing Him.

DEAR MISSING: If you call him, he'll assume that you've decided to entertain him in the bedroom. Have you?

DEAR ABBY: I have a DEAR ABBY: I have a daughter who, was born on a Saturday and a son who was born on a Sunday. I seem to recall a poem about Monday's child, Tuesday's child and so on, but all I can remember is "Thursday's child has far to go" and I'm not even sure that's right. that's right.

I have asked everybody I know if they can recite the whole thing and nobody can. I

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 -

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb.

18): Study Capricorn message for valid hint. There is room

for valid hint. There is room for you at top and you get chance to prove it. Civic honor may be in offing. You reach people and abilities are highlighted. Aries, Libra play significant roles. One you respect pays meaningful com-pliment.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March

20): Look beyond apparent limitations. You are going to get proverbial second chance. Maintain independent stance. Open mind to new concepts.

Creaté your own traditions — imprint your own style. Travel or vacation plans should be

IF TODAY IS YOUR
BIRTHDAY you are frank,
creative, a teacher and an innovator. You're no angel,
however. You can be pedan-

tic, stubborn, self-centered and, with it all, charming. You are made a fuss over by

the opposite sex. You are re-covering from an emotional bruise. Next year you may go into business for yourself. If single, you marry. If married, there could be an addition to the family

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glimpse of what you subconsciously fear. This could aid you in conquering imagined like you out there who cares enough to want to help others.

—Problem Solved CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Accent now is on friendship, special proposals, credit where due and reward for past efforts. You will be given added responsibility and you also may be elevated to higher position. Another Capricorn — and a Cancer — could be in picture.

even called the public library and was told unless I knew the name of the author they couldn't help me. Can you —

tumped DEAR STUMPED: Yes! DEAR STUMPED: Yes!

'Monday's child is fair" of face, Tuesday's child is full of grace. Wednesday's child is full of woe, Thursday's child has far to go. Friday's child is loving and giving, Saturday's child has to work for a living. But a child that's born on the Sabbath Day is fair and wise and good and gay." and good and gay.'

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for being an understanding friend when I was unable to turn to any of my friends here at

I am the 45-year-old widow who believed herself to be pregnant. I wrote that I was putting my son through medical school, and asked you for abortion information. No one could have been more desper-

could have been more desperate than I.

Thanks for telling me about Planned Parenthood. I had no idea they would help in an emergency of that kind.

I really believed you when you wrote, "Please let me hear from you again. I care."

It is a great comfort to know that there is someone like you out there who cares

Poor Pupils Need Early Help-Study

EDMONTON (CP) - Educational problems of children of, low-income families should be combated in the early grades, the Edmonton Social Planning Council said in a task force report released re-

Early action would help reduce drop-out rate that now is twice as high as that among children of middle and higher-income families.

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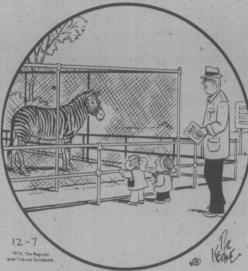








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21 Like a layer of wood (5) 22 Arrange to order (7)

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2 Didn't drink fresh tea (3)

7 It's laid down by our betters (5)

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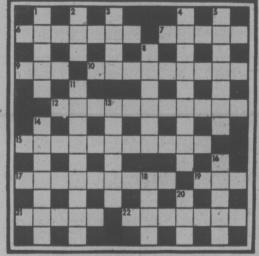
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FUN WITH FIGURES

Ann thought a moment.
"You could have had a bigger

square," she told him.

"It looks good," said Ann, admiring the tiled patio her husband had just completed. "A perfect square, too." Peter laughed. "Why not? The tiles are square and all the same. But I'm left with 13 tiles liver." "(Answer fomotrow) "Sounds easy." Peter shook his head. "But I'd need eight more tiles than I've got for the next larger square."

(Answer fomorrow) Friday's answer: Phone number, 120 1216.

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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN One of the world's leading

One of the world's leading bridge players is Hermine Baron, of Los Angeles. In 1964, and again in 1970, she was the winner of the McKenney Trophy, which is awarded annually by the American Contract Bridge League to the player who has won the most master points during the year. In 1964, she amassed 1,370 master points, a staggering amount when one considers that 300 master points are required to become a "Life Master," the highest rank of player in the American Contract Bridge League.

Mrs. Baron is one of the

Mrs. Baron is one of the most unusual heroines of the bridge world. She was strick-

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The bidding: North East South West Pass Pass 1 Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of .

en by polio in her early teens, and has since then been con-fined to a wheelchair from which she does her playing. She asks for no quarter, and gives none — and more often than not she emerges as a winner.

winner.

Art example of Mrs. Baron's ability can be observed in today's deal. She was the South declarer. Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

The opening heart-lead was won by Mrs. Baron's ace.
Then came the king and ace of trumps, West discarding a diamond on the second trump lead. At this point, declarer knew that she had three sure losers, one in trumps, and two

knew that she had three sure losers, one in trumps, and two in hearts. Hence, to fulfill the contract, the loss of a club trick had to be avoided.

The diamond ace was cashed next, after which dunmy's remaining diamond was ruffed. Now eame the key play: the club-king was cashed.

A heart was led next. West

cashed.

A heart was led next, West taking the ten, and returning a heart to East's king. East then cashed the high queen of trumps, after which he led the club jack. Dummy's ace won the trick as West discarded a diamond. It now became a routine matter to finesse against East's ten of clubs.

Had declarer not cashed her king of clubs before surrendering the lead, then East, after winning his trump queen, would have led, let us say, the club ten. Declarer would then have had to guess, how to play the club suit: did

how to play the club suit: did East or West possess the jack of clubs?

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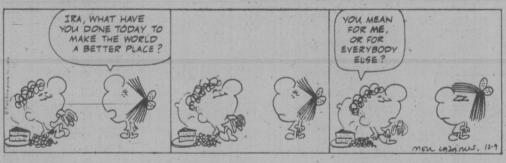
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4—Football continued
5—Born Free
6—Drama Special
7—Gunsmoke
8—Rookles continued
9—Performance
Special 8:30 P.M.

.M.
2—Special continued
4—Football continued
5—Movie: My Fair Lad
(conclusion)
6—Special continued
7—Maude
8—9 TB he Buses
9—78 he Buses
10—On the Rocks
11—Movie: Claudelle Inglish
12—Maude
13—Movie continued

2—Special continued
4—Football continued
5—Movie continued
6—Special continued
7—Rhode
8—Pig and Whistle
9—TBA
10—On the Rocks
11—Movie continued
12—Friends and Lover
13—Movie continued

12—Dan August continued 13—Name of The Game 2—News
4—Movie continued
5—Johnny Carson
6—Nows
7—Movie: Trog (11:45)
8—News
11—Unfouchables
112—Movie: Madron
13—Name of the Game

2—Edge of Night
4—One Lite to Live
5—Somerset
6—Edge of Night
7—Match Game

10:30 P.M. 2—The Oldtimers

12 MIDNIGHT MIDNIGHT

2-Movie: Emply Canvas

4-Movie continued

5-Johnny Carson

6-Movie: The Liquidator

7-Movie continued

8-Movie: They Came
Cordura

12-Movie continued

13-Name of The Game 2—The Claimers
4—News
5—Movie continued
6—The Clatimers
7—Medical Center continue
8—Ironside continued
9—Lilias, Yoga and You
11—Movie continued
12—Dan August
13—Other People—Places

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2—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Tomorrow (1:00) 6—Movie: The

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4:30 P.M.
2-Mr. Wizard
4-Bonarza
5-Movie continued
6-Mr. Wizard
7-Dinah Shore continu
8-Brady Bunch
9-Sesame Street
11-Munsters

EARLY TUESDAY

10:30 A.M. A. Jeff's Collie
5—Today
6—Canada A.M.
7—J. P. Patches
8—Canada A.M.
11—Porky Plg
12—Cartoons
13—Cartoons 2-Mr. Dressup
4-Merv Griffin
5-Hallywood Squar
6-Mr. Dressup
7-Love of Life
8-Definition
9-Work: Caroline
11-Calendar
12-Love of Life
13-Jack: LaLanne -Today
-Island Good Morning
-Captain Kangaroo
-Romper Room
-New Zoo Review
-Cartoons
-Cisco Kid I A.M.

2—Sesame Street

4—Mery Griffin

5—Jackpot

6—Talk Back

7—Young and the Restless

8—Jean Cannem

9—Music: Inside Out

11—Get Smart

12—Young and the Restless

3—Honey West A—News
—Seattle Today
—Party Game
7—News
—Kareen's Yoga
—Career Counsel; Art
1—Joker's Wild
3—Burke's Law 11:30 A.M. M.—Mon Ami, Friendly Gian —Mot for Women Only —Seattle Today —Pay Cards —News

2—Luncheon Dale
4—Password
5—Jeopardy
6—News: Ida Clarkson
7—News
8—News: It's Your Move
9—Sesame Street
11—My Favorite Martian
12—Mery Griffin

2—Luncheon Date
4—Splif Second
5—Days of Our Lives
6—Ida Clarkson
7—As the World Turns
8—Movie: The Eternal Sea 8—Movie: The Eter (12:45) 9—Behind the Lines 11—Eddie's Father 12—Mery Griffin 13—Movie continued P.M.

2—Bob Switzer Show

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6—Hogan's Heroes

7—Guiding Light

9—Working; Music

11—Movie: Alies John

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2—Coronation Street

4—Newlywed Game

5—How to Survive a

Marriage

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7—Price Is Right

8—Movie continued

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freely in the cool damp air is delicately scented, yet the perfume of a few blooms is at

once noticed when the door is opened nearby.

opened nearby.

Although short stemmed, the little flowers can be picked for putting into wet green moss in glass globes where their perfume will linger for several days. And violet flowers are just as delicious to eat on salads as they are to look at any entity.

are to look at and sniff.

There is no fear of inhibiting formation of seed for starting new plants if you pick the blooms as they open

each day, for violets produce their seedbearing flowers only in summer. This habit is

nists - a lovely word I came

across a few years ago and have little chance to use.

Look it up in the dictionary, it



GARDENING hilda beastall

Pansies That Bloom in Winter

While some talk of Christ-mas trees and holly, others have been busily planting out winter flowering pansies. With a few seconds leisure at the Humber Green traffic lights I found my attention focused on a circular planter filled with glistening white

This winter strain is not too often seen in private gardens though they do as well there as in curbside planters on the city streets.

The color range is good, clear and distinct with flowers of medium size. From a July sowing, flowers can be expected during November, con-tinuing in mild weather into

In the past, some bedding plant growers produced the plants, along with wallflow-ers, polyanthus primulas and forget-me-nots for September sales to gardeners. The trouing would give them a successful display.

The city brings along their pansy plants to the flowering stage by setting them out as seedlings into nursery rows in good leafy soil where they make ample roots. The lifting of the plants each with a massive root system ensures no distrubance or setback..

Only an exceptionally hard freeze will spoil the display. In a garden, the gardener can cheose a wind-sheltered spot made up with leafmould, where winter sun will reach.
And, with a few plants temporary and instant protection
can be given in the event of a loose dry leaves, or evergreen branches arched over the bed just for the duration fo the cold spell will provide just the protection needed to keep the plants unscathed.

Don't tempt fate by puting

would be difficult or impossi-ble to protect. A few good blooms in winter will be re-

At the foot of a flowring witch-hazel, or around a dittle group of the equally sweet scented Daphne mezereum is an ideal spot. These are ideas for another year if you have missed this

effective winter pansy. Look for them in other city plant-ings, and in other colors of As recompense for not having thought of winter pansies in time, you may be enjoying the little sweet scented violet, a close relative, for pansies and violets both belong to the and violets both belong to the genus Viola. Violet is Viola odorata (scented); pansy is Viola tricolor (three colors, since most pansies do have three shades or colors to each

applies also to a few other plants with the same habit. The violet now blooming so And so we learn.

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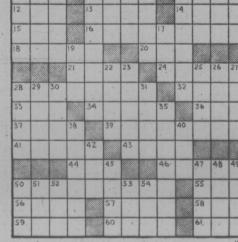
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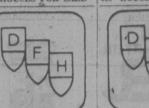
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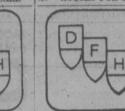
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Evidence Rocks Radiation Probe

OKLAHOMA CITY investigation by the Dally Oklahoman has turned up significant new information on an diation contamination in-cidents at Kerr-McGee Corp.'s plutonium processing

plant here.
The paper said its lengthy investigation by staff writer
Jack Taylor turned up allega-

ports as well as at least eight conflicts in what has been

said publicly about the con-tamination incident.

It also, reported that the focus of some investigations now is on the possibility plutonium was smuggled from the

The investigations have

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will be called soon. The first, totalling \$600,000.

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apartment also were found to be contaminated. project to improve Fords Cove on Hornby Island in the Kerr-McGee plant.

Lambert Channel.
Hugh Anderson (Lib. Comox-Alberni) says the two
projects have been moved up
a year because engineering specifications are ready and the work warrants as early a A 310-foot breakwater op-posite the harbor entrance will be built at French Creek

to provide storm protection and ease overcrowding. At Fords Cove the present floating breakwater will be replaced with a rock mound structure and new rafts built to replace the two 120-foot ones. In addition to pleasure boats, about 30 commercial fish boats use the harbor for

The projects will be carried out under the federal government's small craft harbors

Students 'Improve' Thant Tomb

RANGOON (Reuter)-Students are building their own mausoleum over the tomb of former UN secretarygeneral U Thant because they said the one built by his relatives was not good enough.

Thant's body in front of 50,000 mourners shortly be-fore the funeral Thursday, buried him Sunday near the former student union building demolished during student riots in 1962.

They said they wanted a more fitting funeral and a special mausoleum for U Thant, UN secretary-general from 1961 to 1971.

Architectural students help-ing to build the mausoleum said it will be two storeys high with a library in U Thant's memory on the upper floor. They are using material brought to the campus for building a unversity exten-

U Thant, who died of cancer in New York Nov. 26 at the age of 65, was to have been buried in a simple ceremony at a public cemetery. His relatives had built a mausoleum near the Shwedagon pagoda, Burma's most sacred Budd-

THETFORD MINES, Que.

(CP) — Damages were expected to reach \$40 million

following a fire Sunday night at a mill owned by the Asbes-

tos Corp., a company spokes-man said today.

Although he could not quote an exact figure, John Mooney, industrial relations manager,

said \$40 million was a more

realistic assessment than the

\$10-million figure provided by police Sunday night. Mooney said company of-ficials were still assessing the

damage and the exact cause of the fire was still to be de-

mill is an almost complete loss and the damages will be

very high.

MOSCOW (AP)

experts say they are ready

for next summer's Soviet-

American space linkup follow-

ing completion of the six day Soyuz 16 space flight which they described as a success.

Cosmonauts Anatoly Filip-

chenko and Nikolai Rukavish-

nikov landed in central Asia just after noon Sunday, Tass reported. The two men, who

July, both felt fine, the of-

are ready for the 1975 flight," Cosmonaut Alexei Yeliseyev said in a television interview.

He is involved in planning the

wood, who was killed in an automobile accident Nov. 13. The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, of which she was a member, set off an FBI

investigation by asserting that her death may not have been accidental. The AEC had disclosed Nov. 8 that she had been found to have been contaminated by plutonium radiation on three successive days at the plant. Her roommate and their

At the time of Miss Silkwood's death, she was en route to a meeting with a union representative and a New York Times reporter to discuss allegations that records had been falsified at

The union has alleged that Kerr-McGee is guilty of health and safety violations and that inspection reports on plutonium-filled rods have been falsified. The rods are to fuel an experimental fast-

breeder reactor under con-struction at Richland, Wash. Following are some high-lights of the Daily Oklaholights of the Daily Oklaho-man's report: Kerr-McGee sources say their internal investigation has determined that a fuel rod inspection re-port was falsified at least 20 times over the summer months by William Scott Dotter, a former employee. That prompted a search by Kerr-McGee and Westinghouse Corporation, the contractor, for the affected rods, either

in Oklahoma or at Richland.

Dotter says he did nothing deliberately, although he may have included erroneous infor-mation in reports because he does not feel he was adequately trained for the job.

Kerr-McGee, meanwhile, is trying to substantiate suspi-cions that Silkwood smuggled plutonium from the plant and deliberately contaminated herself, her biological sam-ples provided for radiation tests and her apartment possibly in connection with union contract negotiations. They suspect she may have

They suspect she may have even deliberately swallowed a capsule of plutonium in order to smuggle it out. Authorities say such suspicions may be impossible to prove.

The AEC investigation appears to be focusing on the possibility that Silkwood did smurgle plutonium and may smuggle plutonium and may have deliberately contami-

nated herself.

The AEC believes plutonium had to be carried from the plant externally, rather than internally, as in the case of accidental ingestion of an aircumstances that would have left a telltale trail of radiation, and investigators have been unable to pick up such a trail from the plant to the

of California Scientific La-boratories at Los Alamos, N.M., has determined that Silkwood ingested plutonium. In the opinion of Dr. George Zoelz, health division leader at the laboratories, it hap-pened at her apartment, not the plant — leaving unre-

Mooney said he believed most of the losses were cover-

No injuries were reported

although several employees were in the 20-year-old build-

ing of wood, steel and ashes-

ily suspended operations at the mill and the 810 em-

ployees "are temporarily not-working," said Mooney. Asked if the plant would be

rebuilt in this community 50 miles south of Quebec City,

Mr. Mooney said "We are looking into the steps to take that will be most beneficial to

the company."

A total of 75 firemen from

Thetford Mines and nearby towns fought the fire.

ion's third manned space mis-

sion this year, was launched Monday as a rehearsal for the

first of its kind for the two space powers. The two cos-

monauts' main jobs were test-

ing new docking gear, automatic devices, orientation

control and spacecraft atmo-sphere systems that have been developed to be compati-

ble with the American equip-

only remains for us to re-hearse the forthcoming flight on the Moscow-Houston com-

munication line in the next, few months."

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solved the question of how the plutonium got there.

That same analysis Silkwood was contaminated at the time of the Los Alamos tests on Nov. 11 and 12, and was never completely free of contamination, despite assertions to the contrary by Dean A. McGee, chairman and chief executive officer of Kerr-McGee Corporation in Nov. 13 telegram to Attorney

General William B. Saxbe.
A preliminary, still-secret
Kerr-McGee report is said to state that plutonium contami-hation was found in Silk-wood's work area at the plant on the days she was found to have been contaminated, raising the possibility of ingestion at the plant. Kerr-McGee of-ficials have said; however, that Silkwood was free of con-tamination when she left work

tors and medical specialists, Silkwood was using marijuana and other drugs. At the time of her death, they said, she had taken more than a therapeutic dose of methaqualone, a sedative and hypnotic agent used to induce sleep and which should not be taken, even in therapeutic amounts while driving.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol concluded that Silkwood was killed when she apparently went to sleep at the wheel under the influence of metha-qualone and ran off the road. A private detective hired by the union says he has evidence her car leff the road under mysterious circumstances and could have been hit from behind by another

HUMAN WASTE AIRLIFTED

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) — Human waste in wilderness areas has reached such proportions that it has to be airlifted from the Rocky Mountain National Park near

A discussion of what to do with mounting deposits of excrement dominated a Na-tional Park Service seminar held recently at Glacier National Park.

A representative from Rocky Mountain National Park, northwest of Denver, said a helitcopter made weekly runs to transport the waste from the wilderness. Dick Munro, a spokesman from Glacier, said the northwestern Montana park does not yet have a human waste problem.

do,"Munro s aid. Representatives of Yellow Park and Grand Teton

HONG KONG (Reuter) China in a strong attack on the United States has de-scribed U.S. policy on Korea as "a gangsters logic" aimed at maintaining a U.S. military presence in the south. In a commentary Friday, the New China news agency said the U.S. recently had de-clared that even after the

Park also listed human waste as a major problem in their

"In Colorado, they are near a big metropolitan area, and have much heavier use in their back country than we

U.S. in Korea 'Gangsters'

-China

leaving because their stationing there was related to the U.S.-South Korea mutual defence treaty. This argument was "a gangsters logic" to justify aggression, the agency said.

United Nations command was dissolved, U.S. forces in South Korea had no intention of

FERRY

SEATTLE (AP) - A King County superior court judge has postponed until Thursday action on a move to halt the a shutdown of the Washington

State Ferry system.

Judge Stanley C. Soderland granted the postponement today at the request of Thomthe ferry system who said he wanted to get some of the nienced by the shutdown to

Meanwhile, negotiations be-tween the Inland Boatmen's Union of the Pacific and the state highways department which operates the ferry system were expected to resume today Merle Adlum, union president, said at the court session the delay "might give us a chance to settle this before

Meanwhile, negotiations be

The ferry system is seeking a temporary injunction against the strike which started Saturday morning. The union is allowing operations of one vessel on each of two routes — through the San Juan Islands and between Seattle and the northern end

of Vashon Island. But thousands of commuters who usually ride the ferries across Puget Sound were forced to drive the long way

around through Tacoma Stroke Victims May Join

A newly-formed local organization to aid stroke victims will likely affiliate with the B.C. Heart Foundation, the

organizer said today. Mrs. Corinne Tench, a registered nurse and stroke victim herself, said one sugges-tion for the new group's name produces the initials RSVP, for Rehabilitated Stroke Vic

B.C. Heart Foundation About 50 people turned out to the YM-YWCA Friday night for the second meeting

> of organizations have offered organizational assistance and the group will probably have a "loose affiliation" with the Next meeting will be Jan 17 at the YM-YWCA.

> of the group and saw a new film dealing with strokes. Mrs. Tench said a number

Alaska Crash Pair Snowshoe to Safety

shoed their way to safety, a rescue co-ordination spokes-man said Sunday. Lee Wallace of North Pole. Alaska, was forced to land his single-engine plane Nov. 29 about 50 miles from Lake To-datonten when the craft began losing power, Sergeant Bruce Quier, of the Elmendorf Res-

Co-ordination Center, He said Wallace originally took off from the lake, located about 150 air miles northwest

of Fairbanks. The spokesman said Wallace and his passenger, 22-year-old trapper Brad Larson, reportedly of Fairbanks, rekked about 25 miles during the next week and a half until they were spotted Sunday by snowmobilers, who brought them to Bear Creek, about 75 miles northwest of Fairbanks

Sgt. Quier said an extensive air search had failed to locate the downed plane.

He said the snowshoe-clad

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)

Two men forced to make an emergency landing in wilderness northwest of Fairhanks 10 days ago have snow-lood their recognition.

ANGLERS FOUND

Two mainland men trig gered a full-scale marine search Sunday night when they failed to return to White Rock after fishing off Mayne Island in Active Pass. Torrey Lindstrom, 56, and

his son Bill, 27, both of White Rock, were spotted by a Ladbrador belicopter from Canadian Forces Base, Comox, a 10:47 a.m. today.

Their 19-foot fibreglas boat was making her way through choppy seas in Boundary Bay, east of Point Roberts. The coast guard cutter Racer had been searching the

Gulf of Georgia since 11:40 p.m. Sunday.

Equipment Esquimalt-based minesweepers, the Cowichan,

Chignecto, Chaleur and Miramichi began combing the area early today. A coast guard helicopter from Pat Bay also joined the search.

SELL FLA. HOME NIXON TOLD TO

PHILADELPHIA-Richard Nixon, (right) faced with mounting financial troubles, has been advised by two of his closest friends to sell his waterfront properties in Key Biscayne, the Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin says.

"He has to sell the Key Biscayne properties to stay within his means," Robert Abplanalp and Bebe Rebozo werge

"For the first time in years, Nixon has become conscious

of what it costs to live. And it's been our idea to help him make up a budget he could live with," the newspaper quoted Abplanalp as saying.

Abplanalp said he and Rebozo advised Nixon to dispose of the former Florida White House at Key Biscayne to a proposed nonprofit foundation that they would head.

Abplanalp did not say if Nixon had given final approval



people

CASTRO

EAST LANSING, Mich. Watergate is becoming America's favorite detective story, according to Michigan State University English professor Dr. Larry Landrum.

"It's got all the elements people enjoy and expect to find in detective fiction," said Landrum, who specializes in 'popular culture' seminars.

JERUSALEM — Hilarion Capudji, 51, the Greek-Catholic archbishop of Jerusa-lem, was convicted today of gun running from Lebanon for Palestine guerrillas.

HAVANA - Fidel Castro says women's liberation is a means of achieving economic development. In an address to members of Cuba's construc tion industry, Castro singled out the role of Cuban women in the industry, saying, "it has been shown that in many activties form perfectly well and, in some cases, are more careful and more productive than

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. When 89-year-old Johnson Van Dyyke Gribsby steps into the street today, he will be a free man for the first time in 66 years. Grigsby, convicted of second-degree murder in Madison county in 1908, is slated for release after 66 years in prison. He received a life sentence for the stabbing death tence for the stabbing death of a man with whom he quar-

STOCKHOLM Billy Gra-ham Sunday met Alexander Solzehenitsyn to discuss world religious trends. Graham said he was amazed by the Russian's grasp of history and theology. "Solzhenitsyn has theology. "Solzhenitsyn has the kind of intellect and moral courage that the world so des perately needs today. His grasp of both history and theology is amazing," Graham said.

CONCORD, N.H. - It's U.S. Senate. In the latest development, the race was de-clared a tie — and now there's a call for a new elec-tion. Rep. Louis Wyman, who appeared to be the winner by more than 500 votes election night, called Sunday for a new election. John Durkin, who was 10 votes ahead after completion of the recount, rejected that challenge. Late last week, the New Hamp-shire ballot law commission declared that the race was a

MINNEAPOLIS - Two 19pear-old junior college stu-dents have claimed a world record for sleeping under the most blankets — 338 pounds of them. The 103 blankets were more than two feet thick and a car jack was used to prevent the bed from collapsing... Brad Hawkins and Bill Beise wm. Friday and crawled out 16 hours later. Beise, who lost three pounds, said he slept four or five hours while Hawkins, who lost one pound, said he managed only about 15 minutes' sleep.

PORT HUENEME, Calif. A U.S. navy court martial-Friday found a Seabee guilty of assault and battery with a chocolate cream pie on his commanding officer and sentenced him to demotion, restriction to base and a fine of

"This is not justice," complained Leon L. Louie, 19, who said he wished he were a

civilian again.

A jury of five officers found
Louie guilty after three days
of testimony and arguments,
including an appearance by
comedian Soupy Sales as an
expert witness for the defence on cream pie throwing.

PEARL HARBOR STILL BRACED

PEARL HARBOR - Pearl PEARL HARBOR — Pearl Harbor, 33 years after Ja-pan's devastating attack, has only 18 aging jet fighters for air defence — but the Air Na-tional Guard said Hawaii is still better protected than it was in 1941.

was in 1941.

Maj. Eddie Anderson, public affairs officer for the guard, said the jets were "getting old, like an old automobile that doesn't accelerate like it used to." But, he added they can still do the added, they can still do the

Computer-Fraud Try Called an Inside Job

worker must have helped rig a computer to pay \$2.5 million from the municipal treasury in a thwarted plan believed tied to Mafia interestrs, according to officials.

"It couldn't be anyone from outside," said city comptroller Charles Navarro Sunday. Nobody is permitted in the heavily-guarded Data Services Bureau area that controls the computer's chequewriting functions without a special photograaph badge, he

Whoever planned the theft knew enough about the city's operation to write three cheques instead of one for the whole \$2.5 million, because cheque would come under loser scrutiny, he added.

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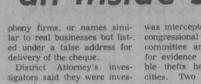
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"He is missing. I've been through this with the police and I do not want to comment on it," Mrs. du Pont said Sunday. She refused to say when she last saw her husband. Police doubt foul play is involved.



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Hefner Getting Needle In Big Drug Probe Times News Services

came to light after the recent conviction of Hefner's social secretary, Bobbier Arnstein, for conspiring with a boyfriend and another man to traffic in cocaise.

Miss Arnstein's arrest last March was reported to have sparked an order by Hefner, to remove all drugs from both mansions, officials said.

Losophy that people are adult and make their own decisions. But that doesn't mean Hefner has knowledge of it, or condones it, or distributes,"

The Chicago Tribune Sundones are shooting at him (Hefner) and he's in a helluva lot of trouble. There's and Playboy prince Hugh Hefner has come under scrutiny by federal drug investigators in a probe of suspected il-Hefner is said to be a prime target of the investigation. mansions, officials said.
Crawford said that he

CHICAGO - The posh

world of Playboy enterprises

Chicago and Beverly Hills.

At least 10 present and

former playboy employees, including bunnies and Hefner aides, have been subpoenaed to testify before the grand

Officials of the Playboy em-

pire said that Hefner has re-

investigation and has not been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury. His lawyer E. Leonard Rubin said he was

aware of three subpoenas re-

ceived by, company em-

The former head of security for Playboy Enterprises said he testified three months ago to the grand jury.

Allen Crawford said Sunday he resigned his post last July because Playboy officials ig-nored his warnings about "the

narcotics problem and people of questionable character that

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that there were people that were using drugs, but not on the basis that this was a place of distribution or any-thing else," said Crawford, now vice-president in charge of investigations for Wells Fargo Investigative Services,

helluva lot of trouble. There's

no doubt about it."

It is alleged that Heiner knew of the illicit goings on at his luxurious mansions and

Miss Arnstein has been given a provisional 15-year sentence for her part in the was speculation that she may be given immunity from fur ther prosecution if she co-



directors, their own costume

Prince Had

Hashish

BEIRUT (AP) — A prince of Libya's deposed royal family was arrested at Beirut airport with \$250,000 worth of hashish in his luggage, police

night when 524 pounds of ha-shish were found in his lug-

radio, every set was a

was better.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Who knows what lurks in the heart of Palm Springs? The Shadow knows ... and not just the evil.

Brett Morrison, who was ra-dio's Shadow from 1944 to 1956, is just one of many from radio's Golden Age who live in this desert resort.

In the heyday of network radio, this once-sleepy little desert village often figured in broadcasts.

It has long been the enter-tainment industry's favorite watering hole and many have come to stay. Freeman Gosden and

Charles Correll broadcast their Amos 'n' Andy show from the tower of the El Mirador Hotel for six weeks in the early 1930s.

Gosden lives in Palm

Springs today. Correll died in

reported today.

A police spokesman said 61year-old Prince Abdulla Abed
al-Senussi had an Egyptian
passport and was boarding a
plane to Cairo on Sunday
right when 524 naunds of ha-Jack Benny often broadcast his Sunday night radio show from Palm Springs.

Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson and Bob Hope often originated their shows in Palm Springs. Hope is building a home

here today.
Other former radio personalities living here are Red Skelton; Norris Goff, who was the Abner half of Lum 'n' Abner; musical director Lud Gluskin; announcer Frafk Barton; Irving Kaufman, who was Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man; and writer Alyce

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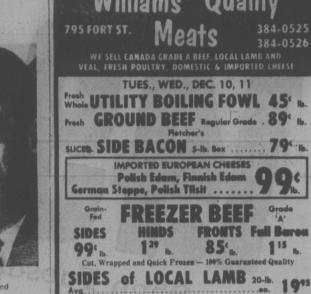
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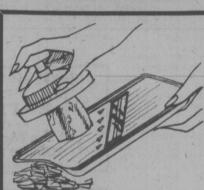


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Boys' Wear, Third Floor

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| Face Cloths — All cotton, col checks, patterns and plains. | orful stripe
4 for 1.4 |
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| Bras- | | 1.49 |
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| White T-Shirts- | 2 for | 1.49 |
| Dress Socks- | 2 for | 1.49 |
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Colored Tee Shirts—
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| Encore Powder Detergent-5-lb. bag. |
| Each 1.49 |
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| 2 for 1.49 |
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WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing Tuesday: Increasing Cloud

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★ SPORTS ★

quite reached the halfway point, but Victoria Cougars al-ready are rewriting the record book. Cougars added two more victories to their string on the weekend, one of them a 15-1 romp over Winnipeg Clubs at Memorial Arena and Victoria centre Mel Bridgman set a record of his own by scoring five goals. Winnipeg appears to be making its mark, too. After being thrashed by the Cougars Saturday, the Clubs lost 14-2 Sunday in New Westminster to the

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:

Some pretty fancy scoring is being done in the National Hockey League these nights, mainly by Buffalo Sabres' French Connection line of Gilbert Perreault, Richard Martin and Rene Robert. The line has 60 goals (20 each) and the Sabres have a 14-point lead atop the Adams Division over second-place Boston Bruins. Page 14.

Miami Dolphin coach Don Shula had faith in his team whami Doppin coach Don Shula had faith it has cean even when it was languishing in third place in its division of the National Football League. That faith was rewarded Sunday as the Dolphins clinched a divisional title and a playoff berth. So did Pittsburgh Steelers as the playoff picture began to clear. Page 14.

Victoria Bates will be in a brand new all-Canadian softball league next summer after a couple of U.S. teams decided the going was too costly in the Northwest International Fastball League. Page 14.

Gov't MDs Would Go It Alone

Mayors To Meet King

Pressure on the provincial government to intervene in the B.C. Rail strike mounted today with plans for 12 Interior mayors to meet Labor Min-

ister Bill King here Thursday.

Alex Fraser, Socred member for Cariboo, said he would accompany the mayors when they talk to King in his office Thursday afternoon.

He claimed the minister has authority to intervene in the dispute without a request from either of the parties under Section 122 of the Labor

King, meanwhile, said he is under no pressure and did not intend to intervene.

Fraser said from his home Quesnel that "economic stress is going up daily be-tween Squamish and Fort Nel-

He said the mayors of the 12 communities on B.C. Railway line are concerned that

resolve the dispute. "They want someone re-sponsible in the government

See FOOD Page 2

W.A.C. OFFER

KELOWNA (CP) W. A. C. Bennett has volunteered to sources taxation between the federal government and Alberta and Saskatchewan.

In a telegram sent today to Prime Minister Trudeau and the premiers of B.C., Alberta and Saskatchewan, Bennett

'Dispute over national resource revenues very detri-mental to all Canada and my humble suggestion it be arbiceptable, I would be glad to

age in South Vietnam got its larm going this year, thanks to the Unitarian Service Com-

Father Hoan, a Vietnamese

priest, was struggling to clear a 25-acre plot by hand labor

the 206 orphans living there.

The USC rented a bulldozer to do the job, and the land

was brought into production

Self-help programs like Fa-

ther Hoan's have been getting a helping hand from the USC

mittee of Canada.

Doctors employed by the provincial government should be allowed to stay out of the Professional Employees Association, bargaining agent for 10 other professions, says the president-elect of the British Columbia Medical Association.

Cocke, signed a tentative agreement which would have allowed exclusion of the approximately 200 physicians from the P.E.A.

P.E.A. which includes forest-

"I want to make it quite clear, we are not blaming Mr. Cocke," he said. "He has everything he can to

hardly been discussed by cab-

Ibbott said the tentative agreement signed by Perry is being circulated this week to

The deteriorating climate has deterred doctors from applying for positions at Riverview Mental Hospital and view Mental Hospital and public health clinics, he said, and Riverview now is short 10 physicians and five out of 18 openings in the public health service remain unfilled. He said Riverview has been

forced to close a unit because there is not enough man-

vailable for comment.

Riverview administrator Dr. J. C. Johnston denied that any part of the institution had been closed because of staff See DOCTORS Page 2

A FARM IS BORN

by Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova,

who has remained executive

ects in South Korea, South Vietnam, Lesotho, the Middle East, Bangladesh, Botswana,

India, Hong Kong, Swaziland, Greece and France.

The agency is helping develop medical facilities in Le-

sotho and Bangladesh, helping train young people in India in trades such as carpentry and baking, helping rehabilitate crippled children in South Vietnam and South Korea.

tion.
Dr. William Ibbott said in Vancouver on the weekend that he and Clay Perry, former executive assistant to He alth Minister Dennis Cooke signed a tentative

Jobless Jordan River miners carried their protest today to the welfare office in Langford and the Legislative Ibbott said doctors have absolutely nothing in common with other members of the Buildings in Victoria.

Led by Ken Levy, president of Local 1012 of the United Steelworkers of America, 35 to 40 of the 63 miners left ers, account auditors, agrologists, architects, dentists, enwithout jobs when Jordan River Mines Ltd. closed last week gathered at the Lang-ford welfare office on Goldgineers, pharmacists, physiotherapists and ve-

"But it appears his efforts are being blocked by Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall and I understand the matter has

Doctors could take altered hours, study leave and reduce certain coverage to oppose

the association, Ibbott said.
"But more important, there will ultimately be a chain reaction of doctors leaving the service in droves. In fact, there would be no more ser-

Cocke and Hall were una-

U.S. Car Slump

To Get Worse

DETROIT (UPI) troit's automakers say they the sagging sales. expect already bad sales to slump even further in De-cember, hardly denting a near record inventory of un-sold cars that could last until

stream Avenue

previous pay day was Nov. 22.
"We don't want welfare,"
Levy told reporters, but all

the miners left with welfare

second demonstration at the

applied for unemployment in-surance, although separation

certificates have not yet been

he expected some men "that

supplied by the company, and

need welfare will

late February.

Because of the 86-day supply of cars jamming lots, 13 assembly plants will be closed and 163,000 auto workers idled this week. By Chri more than 215,000

The USC is helping provide

books to replenish the Dacca

University Library, which

was looted and burned during

the civil war that gave rise to the new nation of Bangladesh

In war-ravaged Vietnam there is a USC chicken farm

Asia, particularly in Bang-

in 1972.

Miner Chuck Dikes gets backing from Lilian Martingdale

At Welfare Office

But he doubted any money will be forthcoming until early January, leaving the miners and their families with

He blamed Bill 31, the prov-ince's mining royalty legisla-tion, for "indirectly" causing the closure of the mine.

The mine had a private

He speculated the reason

the government corporation wouldn't advance money was

because Cominco owns the

River Mines property "and

the B.C. government does not want to finance royalty to Co-

Levy wanted Cominco to take off the royalty of about

\$35,000 a month for a "short term" to help Jordan River

Mines stay open for the re-

investor willing to keep it open but the B.C. Develop-

ment Corporation

a bleak Christmas.

By the end of January, 112,000 U.S., and Canadian auto workers will still be on indefinite layoffs, approaching the 115,000 idled during the depths of last winter's energy

month are expected to total about 425,000 cars, off about 26 per cent from last year and the worst non-strike De-cember since 1959. It also will be the lowest sales for any year, even before the start of the Arab oil embargo.

There were more than 1.7 million unsold cars jamming. of December — enough to last 86 days at the current sales rate even if all plants were closed.

Meanwhile, in Washington run by blind people. The blind are also being taught to use telephone switchboards, type of Representatives today to and work on braille book-making machines.

And in both Africa and tional 13 weeks for workers in hard-hit by caused by recession and dou-See USG Page 2

Thirteen inmates of Wilkinson road jail are in segregation cells today after a disturbance late Sunday night when 31 prisoners refused to return

Times Staff

13 PRISONERS IN 'THE HOLE'

Jail Protest Short-Lived

Prison director Lou Hamblin said today the 31 inmates were all from the awaiting trial wing, the same wing where in early August, inmates set fire to mattresses, broke up furniture and barricaded themselves into the

Hamblin said the 31 inmates were "watching their TV programs" and drinking coffee in the prisoners' lounge area, until lock-up time at 11:30

When the guards attempted to take the prisoners back to their cells, the inmates refused to go, Hamblin said.

Extra guards were called in to supplement the regular two-man guard posted in the

Hamblin said as a result of the disturbance, 13 prisoners were put in the isolation sec-tion of the prison and the re-maining 18 prisoners went back to their regular cells.

The director said the reason for the disturbance was the prisoners' knowledge of cur-rent work-to-rule campaign by the prison guards.
"The inmates felt that our

guarls would not work over-

time and they took advantage of that," Hamblin said. "But we had no trouble call-ing in the extra needed men Jobless Miners Rally

ing in the extra needed men for the disturbance."

In provincial court today, one of the awaiting trial inmates, Richard H. Moore, said the prisoners were attempting to have a "peaceful demonstration."

He said some the inmates

He said some the inmates were "singled out" and put in the "hole," the prisoners' word for the isolation section. B.C. prison guards, members of the B.C. Govern-

terest is disappointing," he ment Emplopees Union, start-ed a work-to-rule campaign last week seeking payment of shortly after Sid Fowlds, president of Dison International, overtime and implementation of other contract clauses.

Levy met late this morning

layoffs but none will be let go

before Christmas, a company

Parliament said the con

pany had wished to make the

announcement to the men today but the statement by

the mayor came before they could do it.

tinue to operate the mine after the layoffs are complet-

year in hopes that the politi-

cal and economic climate would improve.

Operating costs had in-creased 45 per cent during the

year, the price of copper had fallen to about 60 cents per

pound and the company could

not afford to pay the provincial royalties while carrying

CONSTANTINE

. return 'not wise

out a marginal operation.

He said 300 men would con-

spokesman said today

Guards want prison transfers and identification papers to be provided when a parent company of Jordan River Mines, had met the Fowlds said he got nowhere prisoner is transferred to a in talking to King but hoped to meet Mines Minister Leo Nimsick later this week when provincial institution from a city jail. Normally, these papers have been mailed

John Hurren, staff repre-sentative for the corrections Near Prince Rupert, a total of 480 Granduc miners face unit of the BCGEU, said there work-to-rule campaign

Hamblin said that there was no trouble Sunday getting the The layoffs will begin January and be completed by Feb. 1, Granduc Operating guards to come into work to deal with the emergency. Co. Ltd. general manger J. H. Parliament said today.

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Gardening

WORDPLAY BRANDEL BRIDG FOR



DYED-IN-WOOL

OFFENDER ... scrub off brought a 15-yearold boy into juvenile court today, charged after two false fire alarms in Victoria Satur-

two other 17-year-old boys picked up at the same time. The dye was put on some downtown fire alarm boxes in a campaign by the fire de-partment and police to catch persons, responsible for a series of false alarms. An invisible powder, it turns

City police are questioning

purple when in contact with the skin and can't be cleaned off by soap or solvent. It will

wear off in a few days.

A police spokesman said the

and another was pulled as the trucks were on their way back to the hall.

A city police car in the area spotted three youths running through Beacon Hill Park and stopped them. The charge against the 15-year-old was laid after his hands were checked.

Fire Chief Eric Simmons said today the department had been using a dye which only showed up under ultra-violet light but switched just said today the departm last week to the new purple

dye.
It's better because it will leave any offender with more

A police spokesman said the fire trucks arrived at one false alarm Saturday night going to keep it up," he said.

Ontario to Seek SIU Violence Investigation

Times News Services

The Ontario government is preparing a formal request to the federal government to set up a royal commission to investigate violence in the Seafarers' International Union, Solicitor-General Union, Solicitor-Gen George Kerr said Sunday

"The violence, intimidation and hiring-hall procedures of the SIU are so out of hand that we believe only a federal inquiry can clean up the situation," Kerr said.

Solicitor-General Federal Warren Allmand, however, said in an interview televised Said in an interview elevised.

Sunday that an immediate public inquiry into allegations that the SIU is influencing federal policy through campaign contributions would set "a very dangerous and bad

Kerr said he is meeting today with Ontario Attor-ney-General Robert Welch to draft a formal submission to dederal Justice Minister Otto

"The SIU is operated under an 'On the Waterfront' Marlon Brando syndrome, and it

must be stopped," Mr. Kerr said referring to a movie portraying violence on the New York City waterfront. "I find it a very dangerous precedent if a person can get up . . and make wild charges with insinuations and innuentations and innuentations." do, the press builds them up there are a lot of questions in the House of Commons and each time that that's done, we have to have a public inqui-

ry," Allmand said in an obli

que reference to Morton Shul-man, NDP member of the Ontario legislature, who raised the matter last week. He has not ruled out a pub lic inquiry, though, he added. He noted that the federal government had ordered a full police investigation into the charges made by Shul-

Edward Devereaux, a dissident SIU member, meanwhile, said Sunday that a sefederal Labor Minister John Munro "in our pocket."

Devereaux was interviewed on the CTV network's W-5

On the same program, Michael Sheehan, former SIU director of organization, said the union helped Finance Minister John Turner when he first ran for a House of Commons seat.

Devereaux was one of six SIU members who last summer made complaints against the union and its officials. In the television interview,

Devereaux said he telephoned Roy Willis, the SIU head-quarters representative for Ontario, to ask why he was being "blacklisted" by the

"He wouldn't give me no that I was phoning ... the See SIU Page 2

Greeks Reject Monarchy By Overwhelming Margin today he "prayed with all my heart" that future develop-ments in his country will jus-Greeks have rejected the monarchy for the third time this century, and Parliament tify the Greek people's over-whelming rejection of the is expected to name a provi-

With 92 per cent of the vote in Sunday's plebiscite counted, the government said 2.8 million, or 68.8 per cent, voted for Greece to continue as a republic, while 1.3 million, or of 34-year-old ex-king Constantine.
Almost 25 per cent of the el-

igible voters did not vote.

Exiled Constantine said power eight months before. ուսարան ծառանարանը յանցականը արտանական անհանգարի անձանության հայարական հայարական հայարարարարական

In a statement addressed to

"the men and women of Greece," he said: "Faithful to my declaration," I repeat that true normality,

progress and prosperity for our country demand that national unity must come first."

The ex-king fled from Greece in 1967 after an abor-

tive attempt to overthrow the military junta that had seized

vote that he wanted to return fathers whatever the result, Caramanlis said Sunday return in the near future.

Other government sources said the former king would have to relinquish all his royal titles and claims before his return could be consid-Constantine has been living in England with his wife, who

Danish Princess was the Anne-Marie.

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Mines was up .03 at \$2.09 on change is from \$38,100 shares. Green Eagle was down .02 at .20 on 35,500 shares. Grandora was down .02 at .54. 'Barrier Reef was unchanged at \$1.02. In the oils, Payette was unchanged at .16 on 15,000 shares. Monterey A was unchanged at .09 on 6,925 shares. Seneca Developments was down .03 at .77 on 6,000 venture wardair. was down .03 at .77 on 6,000
shares. Cop-Ex Mining was
up half a cent at .14 on 5,000
shares. Stampede was unchanged at .52. Bison Petron was down .15 at \$4.05. olume on the curb ex-

"Since we took very harsh measures in January, infla-

round of increases at the be-

Prices were down today and trading was light at Vancouver Volume to 11 a.m. was 665,028 shares.

In the industrials, Key Industries was unchanged at .06 on 5,000 shares. E. C. Warner was unchanged at .20 on 5,000 shares. Wardair was unchanged at .140 on 4,700 shares. E.D.P. was unchanged at .05 on 4,000 shares. Venture was unchanged at .18. Block Bros. Wenture was unchanged at .18. Block Bros. Was unchanged at

slaughter cows.

Trade was steady on cows.
There were insufficient slaughter steers and heifers sold to establish a market.

Good cows sold 50 cents higher with a strong local de-

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LIVESTOCK This Automaker Kept Busy to 11 a.m. today from the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled about 230 head, mostly talled about 240 head, mostly talled With 12 Cars Per Month

mass auto makes lay thou-sands off, 40 cratsmen at a family-owned factory here leisurely turn out 12 compact excaliburs a monti for sale at

troit of the big hree auto makers pile up. Excalibur sales are booming with a minimum six-mont wait for delivery of either he two-or

delivery of either he two-or four-seat model.
William B. Stevers, 31, and his brother, David B., 35, founded S. S. Automobiles Inc. ten years ago with the firm conviction that "a good car will sell any tine."
Since then the brothers have sold 742 Excalibirs. "We relish the exclusivity of our product."
Stevens says the ompany

(the Excalibur pric was

"I guess someone who cedes Benz, with a Corvette earns \$50,000 to \$100,000 or more a year," Stevens said. "Also someone who wants to

impress people. And someone who wants excellence — but wants to buy an American

The Excalibur, about the spares (one on each fender) size of a Chevrolet Vega, is a are spoked.

engine and corvette parts. The body is fiberglass, stainless steel and aluminum, "so body wear really isn't a fac-tor," said Stevens. The car has a removable metal roof a leather interior and full stereo system, and the wheels and

Significant Implications To opulation Age Shift

MONTREAL (CP) — Population trends indicate future—young people in Canada is detoward goods and services for derly people is increasing, acan older age group from to-day's youth-oriented markets, December business review

cording to Statistics Canada

"This decline in the number young people carries with significant implications, among the most important being the relative shift in expenditure patterns away from goods and services oriented primarily for the young, and the continued softening in demand for education," says

By 1986, 32 per cent of the population would be less than 20 years old, compared with 39 per cent today. Those aged 65 or more would increase to 9.7 per cent of the population from a current 8.1 per cent.

As the number of retired people grows, working members of the population may have to bear a greater cost for the support of the elderly, especially as the pur-chasing power of their pen-sions and savings are eroded by inflation, says the bank.

Also, as the relative number of children and teen-agers decline, a higher proportion of adults will sustain a strong demand for cars and higher standards of housing.

The bank's review predicts Canada's population will expand between now and 1986 at a rate equal to the nation's slowest years of increase, 1871 to 1891.

Computer Links To More Crime

MONTREAL (CP) - Computers and data com-munications systems "are fast becoming the subjects, environments and tools' criminal acts, J. A. Sebas-tyan, director of marketing, Telecommunications

Addressing a one-day com-puter fraud and sabotage conference for businessmen, Se-bastyan said "motivation to perpetuate computer crimes is an important but elusive

Such motives include revenge competition; politics or a desire for power and wealth.

Toronto Prices Sharply Lower

All major sectors of the Toronto stock market were sharply lower in moderate mid-afternoon trading today.

Declines outnumbered advances by more than two to make the more than Declines outnumbered advances by more than two to one, 260 to 118, with 200 issues archanged.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.38 illion shares, up from 1.13 illion at the same time Fri-

thong golds, Campbell Red Lee fell 1% to \$29%, Camflo 1½ to \$11½, Dome Mines 1 to 546 Dickenson ½ to \$7 and

Pabur % to \$8%.
Oldental Pete lost 1% to \$11 Bow Valley % to \$9%.
Texo Canada % to \$24.
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Cankan International Power % to 111½ and Third Canadian (neral Investment % to \$10½ Moreal Trust rose 1 to \$13. Imac doped % to \$8% and samera ¼ to \$6%. Range Canada was up ¼ to \$15%.

New York

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The seck market gave a passing esture of welcome to the fedel Reserve's reduction of thicking the fedel Reserve's reduction of the fedel Reserve's reserve's reserve's reserve's reserve's reserve's reserve's reduction of the fedel Reserve's re

the most active issue on the NYSE, rose to \$29½. A 120,000-share block traded at that price.

Phillips Petroleum, also active, lost 1% to \$34% on top of a 5%-point drop Friday. Late last week it was reported that Norway had proposed a sharp increase in taxes on oil pro-perties in its portion of the North Sea, where Phillips has significant interests.

Montreal

Prices were lower in light trading at Montreal today.
Volume at 1 p.m. was 344,600 shares, compared with 465,900 shares at the same time Friday.

Labatt A fell 5% to \$13½, International Nickel A ½ to \$19½, Toronto Dominion Bank ¼ to \$31½, Canadian Imperial Bank ¼ to \$19%, Canadian Imperial Bank ½ to \$19%, MacMillan Bloedel ½ to \$22%, and Shell Canada ½ to \$10½.

'Genstar rose 3% to \$14%, Price ¼ to \$12% and Domtar ½ to \$20%.

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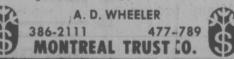
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After secret deliberations, that last winter blazed its the government late in January ordered whopping increases of controlled prices—ty."

inflation which marked the Chinese Nationalists' final years on the mainland in the

among the market economies of the world, Taiwan has temporarily checked the spiral of inflation. Nevertheless, the island's crucial export industries remain in trouble.

Unconventional tactics of massive "one-time-only" and spiral Unconventional tactics of massive "one-time-only" price hikes followed by tight-

To back up the words, tight controls were applied to the money and strict demand controls are credited with at least a short-term victory over inflationary psychology.

tionary pressures have been substantially reduced," said the Minister of economic af-fairs, Y. S. Sun. His figures, which are accepted by U.S. Embassy officials as reasonably accurate, show that the wholesale price index has dropped slightly since the big With few industrial or energy resources of its own, Taiwan is an island factory

taken against people who defy

late 1940s. Their fear of a re-currence can cause near issued last year apparently panic to buy at almost any had little effect. Many Parisians remember a giant electrical billboard ost before prices go even

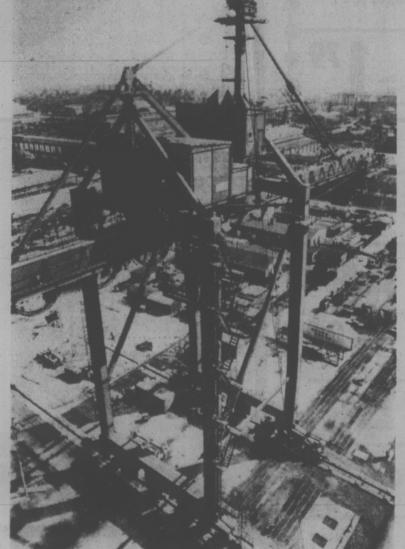
Decrees Dim Paris Lights

PARIS (Reuter) PARIS (Reuter) — The French government, in an effort to cut consumption of energy, has issued a series of decrees that may change Paris from a city of lights to a city of darkness.

The decrees, published Saturday in the official gazette, ban the lighting of store windows and the use of electrical

processing imported raw materials. Thus, price hikes of petroleum, metals, petro-chemicals, imported grains and natural fibers are serious and natural fibers are serious.

problems for the economy. To make matters worse, residents remember the runaway inflation which marked the Chinese Nationalists' final elear what measures will be taken the control of the marked in the control of the marked in the control of the marked in the control of the market was not immediately elear what measures will be taken to be control of the market was not immediately elear what measures will be taken to be control of the market was not immediately and the control of the market was not immediately and the market was not im



CONTAINER LOADERS manufactured in Germany are being purchased by the Soviet Union for use in major seaports. Russia purchased

three this year. The loaders are able withstand temperatures of low zero without being impaired.



A Tourist and His World Gap Was Never Wider

Though it took me no more than two minutes to make my apologies, I was pleased and flattered last week to be asked to take an airline tour party on a three-weeks junket through

My qualifications aren't what you'd call gold-plated—a couple of years as a correspondent in that hemisphere, enough Spanish and Portuguese to get us through the airports and order us a banana daquirie—but the travel people these days are on the prowl, it seems, for almost anyone who can claim some expertise for group leadership in foreign leader.

I had to say no for a variety of reasons, but I suppose the real truth is that I do not want to see those places I learned to love, notably Brazil, Argentina and Chile, in the grasping hands of the military goons, well supplied with the hardware of their trade by the dear old U.S. of A., and I'm content to wait—forever, if necessary—until they return to some semblance of decency. blance of decency.

This, of course, is precisely why the tour idea, with its illusion of safety in numbers and somebody in charge who is supposed to know his way around, is fast replacing individual travel. People still go on their own, in greater numbers than ever before, to Hawaii or Mexico or Southern California or those relatively "safe" places where the worst that can hap-pen to them is some variation of the Aztec two-step, but a great deal of the world-has become off-limits to the tourist,

The possibility that some enflamed patriots will be at the back of the airplane with tommy-guns in violin cases, waiting to hold as hostage some more innocent victims is bad enough, but even if you get there, presuming there is anywhere that's rocked by the nationalistic turbulence of the day, the expectancy of getting a bullet in the head has come to seem real enough to dissuade any wanderer looking for an exotic es-

I think, myself, with a deep sense of loss, of those Cyprus and Israel, Portugal and Ireland, the whole, mysterious, absorbing continent of Africa, where you must go now with an awareness that you may be caught right smack in the middle between opposing factions with lethal weapons.

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There's no use rationalizing that it is an inflated danger or pointing out that tourists still go to Ethiopia or Mozambique and arrive safely home in one piece. The danger is a hypothetical one and even in Argentina, where they are knocking each other off at an alarming rate, the traveller may see only the pleasant sights he's gone to see. But the fact is that, in the last decade, it has changed the whole of the travel pattern.

I remember one of my last meetings with the late Grant McConachie who dreamed—and achieved, to a large extent—of world-wide destinations for his Canadian Pacific airliners. Grant was a hard-headed businessman. Flying passengers was his business. He wanted all the stops along the way. But he was also a visionary and his reasoning affected my own life in a very real way. life in a very real way.

It was Grant's conviction that air travel, a two-way street It was Grant's conviction that air travet, a two-way street for the entire globe, could be the saving of our world. Hatred, he could argue, is always the result of ignorance. If people could discover for themselves the ways of life of distant lands, if they could establish that rapport of tourism that leads to an understanding of what we're all striving for, this universe might make a giant step toward harmony.

It was not to be. I would suppose now, in spite of the age of the jets and an expansion of travel that's been faster than any in recorded history, that we know less and care less about what's happening cutside our own borders than ever before and certainly a great deal of the world is gripped in a violence that repels even those few who hunger for under-

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I wenf, myself, largely for that altruistic reason, naively convinced that what we needed most was knowledge, forgetting entirely, if I ever knew, that guns were greater than ideas, that nationalism and greed were seldom influenced by world opinion, however well informed. It's not that I ever regretted the going, but my own arm simply never worked out. Grant did not live to share that disillusionment, but I am out. Grant did not live to share that disillusionment, but i am sure that he would be feeling it now. The modern airliner did not shrink the world to a manageable size as he had hoped.

Tourism now, indeed, is hardly a factor in reaching to-ward the perhaps impossible dream of one world. The tra-veller who once went to broaden his horizons by seeing how the other fellow lived now settles for a beach or a pool in any nation that's left with a promise of some tranquility. Itself a narrowing choice since even the sunny Caribbean is in a state

Faced with that choice between escape and reality the traveller who yearns for the escape cannot be faulted for his selection since he looks upon a world in which nation after nation is in a state of agonizing revolution.

I thought particularly of Chile when the airline executive made his proposition. With the possible exception of Cyprus, Chile was the place most wanted to see just one more time, not merely because it seemed to offer some hope for human race but because it was a place of a beautiful people and a beautiful landscape. The people and the landscape are still there, but now Chile is just another outpost of brutal oppression, a ravaged land, and even a token role as a guide

One Year Since Girl Vanished

ago 17-year-old Carmen Ro-binson got off a local bus and simply disappeared.

Where she went or what happened to her remains a total mystery today, although there was a lengthy and intensive police investigation at the

Library Talks Set

Contract talks between the Greater Victoria Library Board and CUPE Local 410 will begin Dec. 17.

The local represents about 80 library employees whose two-year contract expires

The meeting will be at noon

Helmcken, worked as a dishwasher at the Ingraham Hotel on Douglas, and was de-scribed by fellow workers as a "very nice quiet girl," well-liked but not well-known.

Mrs. J. A. Robinson said her daughter was a happy-go-lucky girl who liked to stay home and bake, read detec-tive stories and listen to

Carmen was six feet tall and weighed from 160 to 170 pounds.

Investigation showed she

got off the bus just a short walk from her home. But the trail ended there. Twenty policemen and a tracking dog combed the area in the week following her disappearance. Early in January 40 police officers combed

nearby Strawberry Vale.
RCMP Staff Sgt. Ted Foster said the case is as it was six months ago — there is no evidence one way or the other.

Boy Dies After Fall Into Water

A two-year-old boy died at Victoria General Hospital early today after being pulled from the water behind his parents' house on the Esquimalt waterfront Sunday

D. J. MacLean, 413 Campbell

Esquimalt police said the youngster was playing behind the house shortly before noon when the accident occurred. He was pulled from the water

by his father and a neighbor.

Artificial respiration was applied by the father, the navy fire service from nearby HMC Dockyard and the ambulance crew. But the boy died in hospital about 3 a.m. Police said no decision has been made yet on whether an inquest will be held.

Checkpoints Planned

Saanich police will operate roadside checkpoints Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday nights until the new year. It's an extra effort by police

over the holiday season to get drinking drivers off the road. Victoria officers will also increase driver checks but plans are not final yet.

About a dozen regular and auxiliary officers will man the Saanich checks.

The checkpoints will be set up at various points throughout the municipality, spokesman said.

By PAT DUFOUR

Times Staff Freighters, tugs and other vessels beaming in on the Vic-toria marine radio station at

Sooke these days are sur-prised to hear the soft tones of a woman's voice. Beate Schmidt, 23, of Sid-

ney, is the first woman to "man" the station's marine

to monitor weather conditions that are broadcast on the

On Jan. 20 she will begin a six month's course at the ministry of transport's school in Ottawa which trains air

traffic controllers and radio

operators.
On receiving her radio operator's licence she hopes to re-turn to the Pacific coast to

run one of the marine radio stations on Vancouver Island. The Ministry of Transport encourages women to join its

"We're opening the door wide," D. H. 'Bim' Baylis, te-

ager, said, "There is no dis-crimination."

Beate is the fourth woman in British Columbia to choose

this line of work. Shelley McLeod and Michelle Butler

help operate the remote Bull

Harbor station and Denise

McCaug works on a station in

will follow their example. He

says there is "quite a short-age of radio operators" and

attributes the shortage to a

work force.

communications console. She's been at the station since Nov. 18, learning Morse, how to decode weather re-

Jones was pronounced dead on arrival at Victoria General Hospital. Of the four core municipalities

Saanich had the most accidents during the week, recording 45 of which six involved human injury.

Victoria had 38 accidents of which four involved injuries, and Esquimalt had 15 with two resulting in injury.

Oak Bay had just seven accidents that week, one of which involved in-

Pioneer Banker, Lim Bang Dies

Greater Victoria went through

Safe Driving Week without a fatal

traffic aecident — then recorded a

death early Sunday about two hours

after the week ended at midnight

Saanich police said Frank Gabe

Jones, 17, of 1640 West Burnside,

was lying on Hastings between Holland and Granville when he was

struck by a car driven by Murray

Morrison, 34, of 2507 Millstream.

Saturday.

er, merchant and outspoken opponent of racial discrimination in B.C., died Friday

Born in Victoria, Lim established a range of business interests which made him one of the wealthiest men in the province. He built the Douglas Hotel and owned a food store in Victoria. He operated a brick plant in Sidney and a chain of greenhouses in Victoria and Vancouver.

In the years preceding the First World War, when B.C.'s social and political climate was soured by racial prejudies because of the property of dice, he became a champion of the Chinese community's

In 1907, after the Victoria school board passed a resolu-tion excluding Chinese childrn from public schools, Lim and

raised funds for a test case in court — which went against them.

Undeterred, the two men urged the Chinese community to build the present Chinese Public School. It so alarmed school officials the ban was removed.

In January, 1973, the city of Victoria bestowed on Lim an honorary citizenship. He was ill at the time and unable to attend the ceremony, but several months later he had his opportunity to express thanks at a small dinner gathering where the guests included Mayor Peter Pollen and Mrs. Pollen, and city archivist Ainslie Helmcken.

Lim, who lived at 1036 Bal-moral, leaves two daughters in Victoria and a son and

Dulcet Tones for the Weary Skippers



BANG . . Chinese champion

had been planning to visit his Saskatoon relatives last week-end.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed, but the service will likely be held

Two Hours After... Death Dictoria Times

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1974

SECOND SECTION

Janitors Again Hit Night Jobs

board maintenance workers voted Sunday to again with-draw service to night school and gym rentals in the dis-trict, starting tonight.

At the same meeting, the 300 members of the Local 382 of the Canadian Union of Pub-lic Employees decided to hold a strike vote on the current contract dispute Dec. 14 and

Janitors and custodians withdrew night services in September because of delays in reaching agreement on workloads.

agreement on the workload

a difference in interpretation of the agreemnt has caused the second withdrawal, union ningham said today.

The union's contract expires Dec. 31 and members have already approved a no-contract, no-work position.

During the September dis-pute, Camosun night classes were able to be held because night school instructors, however other community groups which had planned to use school facilitits were unable

A school board spokesman said today an administrators' meeting is planned for later today to decide on a course of

The spokesman said the school board has not yet re-ceived an official notice from the union on the change in status of night work.

Consultants To Study Arena

A Vancouver engineering A Vancouver engineering firm has been hired by Esquimalt's parks and recreation commission to study upgrading of the municipality's sports centre.

Phillips, Barratt, Hillier, Jones and Partners will make the \$2,500 study and report back to the commission at the

the \$2,500 study and report back to the commission at the end of January, said Esquimalt parks and recreation manager Harold Moist.

"They'll make recommendations on how we might prolong the life of the building with redesign," he said.

The Sports Centre, 1151 Esquimalt, is 14 years old and quimalt, is 14 years old and had an estimated life span of 20 years, said Moist.

Sculpture Stolen

A sculpture worth \$750 was stolen Friday along with a wallet from The Gallery of the Arctic at 609 Fort.

City police said an employee at the store, Susan Carey, had her purse stolen but no money was in it.

The wallet and sculpture were believed taken by a man when his accomplice spoke to

The sculpture was a five-inch black figure depicting a group of four or five Eskimos. The wallet was found in a

50 Enter **Decorations**

A total of 50 shops, buwill compete in the Christmas decoration contest sponsored by the Greater Victoria Cele-

Deadline for entries was Friday and all decorations must be up by Dec. 14. Judg-ing will take place sometime between Dec. 15 and 20.

Nine trophies and merchan-dise will be awarded for th best displays in various cate-gories, including best group display of three or more ad-

Trustees to Study Courts

ance office building at 1037

Elford V. Drew has applied

to have two lots immediately

east of 1671 McKenzie rezoned

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Run-

"I'm the kind of person that

And, for company, she'll

One has already intimated

"One fellow told me he thought he was in love;" she said, adding, "... but he had

likes to be on my own,

confides.

said, adding,

to be joking!"

Brought up in Winnipeg, always have unseen friends

Beate has been on this coast on the other end of the marine

of the project.

But the provincial government, if it insists, can go build a real estate and insur-

for 31/2 years. She chose this communication line.

fiddling with radios and re- he'd like to be more.

The proposal to build tennis courts at Oak Bay junior sec-ondary school and Willows el-ementary school will be con-sidered Tuesday by Greater Victoria school board trust-

The board's construction and maintenance committee dation by board staff that the project be approved.

The agreement would allow Oak Bay municipality to build four tennis courts covered with a plastic bubble next to Oak Bay junior in 1975.

school board sharing the cost.

The provincial government has already approved a has already approved a \$100,000 grant for the tennis

Three more open courts court project.
would be built in 1976. / The committee will also All seven would be paid for consider a staff recommen Oak Bay municipality dation that the four-room annex behind South Park ele-Six courts would be built at mentary school be demo-

Ask The Times

invented in 1848 by Lieut. Peter Halkett of the Royal rubber. They were first used between 1850-55 in exploring the Arctic by HMS Investigator. The crew with the men of Sir John Franklin share the homor of discovering the Northwest Passage. The boats today are made of a synthetic tabile.

'There used to be a lot of

schools around," he said,
"But I guess they found it too

one on the Prairies and our

his own training, at the

Sprott-Shaw business school

women as radio operators, the ministry of transport also en-

courages women to enroll in

In addition to training

Years ago, Baylis received

whom and when inflatable (rubber) boats were invented? R.S.J.

ESQUIMALT SHIPS ON READIEX 2-74

troyer-escorts HMCS Gatineau and HMCA Kootenay began a four-day international coast of the United States.

Eleven ships, about 100 air-craft and 3,500 men are taking part in the exercise, dubbed Readiex 2-74, which is designed to test fleet opera-tional readiness in a multithreat environment, including submarine and air warfare.

Point Magu is the staging

The two ships are under the commander of the Canadian Destroyer Squadron, who is also the anmander for the exercise.

Rear-Admiral Gerald Thomas, commander of the United Cruiser Group Five, based in San The Pacific missile range at

The Gatineau and Kootenay left Esquimalt Nov. 25 and base and air support is being ware due back in their home. provided from bases at North port Dec. 20.

Decision Tonight On Dunhill Project

Beate Schmidt 'mans' communications console

its final decision tonight on the controversial 305-unit Interurban-Marigold housing

its coast guard college in Syd-

ney, N.B. where they can be trained as deck and engineer

But Baylis says Canada still

I was in the weathership

has a long way to go to catch up to other countries.

Quadra when she was on the

program off West Africa," he said, "And Quadra was one of

the few ships with no women

"The Russian ships had

Mayor Ed Lum said today the land-use contract between the municipality and the provincial government's Dunhill Development Corporation Ltd. will be debated at the close of a public hearing on three other rezoning applications. Close to 300 Colquitz resi-

dents attended a public hearing Nov. 25, all but three (all non-residents of Saanich) to oppose the Dunhill proposal. They faulted the proposal for its high density and the strain it would put on street

traffic, schools and communi-Several briefs were presented, including a 10-page one by

the Colquitz Concerned Citizens Group.
The council delayed action until tonight in order to study all material submitted at the

public hearing. Privately, some of the al-dermen have said they are in

ahead with the project as it ance office now stands although Lum Cloverdale. says past performances have shown the provincial govern-ment to be willing to consult

almost as many women as men aboard and even the U.S.

coast guard ships had women ensigns as deck officers."

type of job because she "likes

The possibility of being posted to an isolated station

gives her no qualms:

council will consider three ap-

Willows school, three in 1975

WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing

Tuesday: Increasing Cloud

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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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★ SPORTS ★

The Western Canada Hockey League season hasn't quite reached the halfway point, but Victoria Cougars already are rewriting the record book. Cougars added two more victories to their string on the weekend, one of them a 15-1 romp over Winnipeg Clubs at Memorial Arena and Victoria centre Mel Bridgman set a record of his own by scoring five goals. Winnipeg appears to be making its mark, too. After being thrashed by the Cougars Saturday, the Clubs lost 14-2 Sunday in New Westminster to the Bruins. Page 14. The Western Canada Hockey League season basn't

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:

Some pretty fancy scoring is being done in the National Hockey League these nights, mainly by Buffalo Sabres' French Connection line of Gilbert Perreault, Richard Martin and Rene Robert. The line has 60 goals (20 each) and the Sabres have a 14-point lead atop the Adams Division over second-place Boston Bruins. Page 14.

Miami Dolphin coach Don Shula had faith in his team even when it was languishing in third place in its division of the National Football League. That faith was rewarded Sunday as the Dolphins clinched a divisional title and a playoff berth. So did Pittsburgh Steelers as the playoff picture began to clear. Page 14.

Victoria Bates will be in a brand new all-Canadian softball league next summer after a couple of U.S. teams decided the going was too costly in the Northwest International Fastball League. Page 14.

Gov't MDs Would Go It Alone

Mayors To Meet King

Pressure on the provincial government to intervene in the B.C. Rail strike mounted today with plans for 12 Interior mayors to meet Labor Min-

ister Bill King here Thursday.
Alex Fraser, Socred
member for Cariboo, said he would accompany the mayors when they talk to King in his office Thursday afternoon.

He claimed the minister has authority to intervene in the dispute without a request from either of the parties under Section 122 of the Labor

Fraser said from his home Quesnel that "economic

He said the mayors of the 12 communities on B.C. Railway line are concerned that no one is talking to try to

sponsible in the government See FOOD Page 2

W.A.C. **OFFER**

KELOWNA (CP) - W. A. arbitrate the dispute over refederal government and the

Prime Minister Trudeau and Saskatchewan, Bennett

"Dispute over national remental to all Canada and my humble suggestion it be arbitrated immediately and, if acceptable, I would be glad to

provincial government should be allowed to stay out of the Professional Employees Asso-ciation, bargaining agent for 10 other professions, says the president-elect of the British Columbia, Medical, Associa-Columbia Medical Associa

Dr. William Ibbott said in Vancouver on the weekend that he and Clay Perry, former executive assistant to Health Minister Dennis Cocke, signed a tentative agreement which would have allowed exclusion of the approximately 200 physicians from the P.E.A.

Ibbott said doctors have ab-

terinarians.

I understand the matter has hardly been discussed by cab-

Ibbott said the tentative agreement signed by Perry is being circulated this week to

all doctors working for the government for ratification. The deteriorating climate has deterred doctors from ap-

there is not enough man

the association. Ibbott said

service in droves. In fact, there would be no more ser-

vailable for comment. Riverview administrator Dr. J. C. Johnston denied that any part of the institution hadbeen closed because of staff

tion. Dr. William Ibbott said in

Ibbott said doctors have absolutely nothing in common with other members of the P.E.A. which includes forest-ers, account auditors, agrologists, architects, dentists, en-

'I want to make it quite clear, we are not blaming Mr. Cocke," he said. "He has

"But it appears his efforts are being blocked by Provin-cial Secretary Ernie Hall and

plying for positions at Riverview Mental Hospital and public health clinics, he said openings in the public health service remain unfilled. He said Riverview has been

Doctors could take altered certain coverage to oppose

"But more important, there will ultimately be a chain reaction of doctors leaving the service in droves. In fact,

Cocke and Hall were una-

See DOCTORS Page 2

PRISONERS IN 'THE HOLE'

Jail Protest Short-Lived



Miner Chuck Dikes gets backing from Lilian Martingdale

Jobless Miners Rally At Welfare Office

Jobless Jordan River miners carried their protest today to the welfare office in Langford and the Legislative Buildings in Victoria.

Led by Ken Levy, president of Local 1012 of the United Steelworkers of America, 35 to 40 of the 63 miners left without jobs when Jordan River Mines Ltd. closed last week gathered at the Lang-ford welfare office on Gold-

its payroll last Friday and the centrates, he said. previous pay day was Nov. 22. "We don't want welfare," Levy told reporters, but all

the miners left with welfare a second demonstration at the

applied for unemployment insurance, although separation certificates have not yet been supplied by the company, and he expected some men "that need welfare will

DETROIT (UPI) troit's automakers say they expect already, bad sales to

slump even further in De-cember, hardly denting a

near record inventory of un-sold cars that could last until

late February.

Because of the 86-day supply of cars jamming lots, 13

assembly plants will be closed and 163,000 auto workers idled this week. By Christmas.

215,000

But he doubted any money will be forthcoming until early January, leaving the miners and their families with a bleak Christmas.

He blamed Bill 31, the province's mining royalty legisla-tion, for "indirectly" causing the closure of the mine.

The mine had a private investor willing to keep it open but the B.C. Development Corporation turned down an application for an The company failed to meet advance on the copper con-

> He speculated the reason because Cominco owns the River Mines property "and the B.C. government does not want to finance royalty to Co-

> Levy wanted Cominco to take off the royalty of about \$35,000 a month for a "short term" to help Jordan River

"The lack of government in-terest is disappointing," he

Levy met late this morning with Labor Minister Bill King. shortly after Sid Fowlds, pres ident of Dison International, parent company of Jordan River Mines, had met the

Fowlds said he got nowhere in talking to King but hoped to meet Mines Minister Leo Nimsick later this week when the minister returns to his of-

of 480 Granduc miners face layoffs but none will be let go before Christmas, a company

The layoffs will begin in 1. Granduc Operating

Parliament said today. Parliament said the com-pany had wished to make the announcement to the men today but the statement by mayor came before they

He said 300 men would continue to operate the mine after the layoffs are completed as a holding action for one year in hopes that the politi-cal and economic climate

would improve. creased 45 per cent during the year, the price of copper had fallen to about 60 cents per not afford to pay the provincial royalties while carrying out a marginal operation.

By LIZ HUGHES Times Staff

Thirteen inmates of Wilkinson road jail are in segregation cells today after a disturbance late Sunday night when 31 prisoners refused to return to their cells.

Prison director Lou Hamblin said today the 31 inmates were all from the awaiting trial wing, the same wing where in early August, inmates set fire to mattresses, broke up furniture and barricaded themselves into the

Hamblin said the 31 inmates were "watching their TV programs" and drinking coffee in the prisoners' lounge area, until lock-up time at 11:30

When the guards attempted to take the prisoners back to their cells, the inmates refused to go, Hamblin said.

Extra guards were called in to supplement the regular two-man guard posted in the

Hamblin said as a result of the disturbance, 13 prisoners were put in the isolation section of the prison and the remaining 18 prisoners went back to their regular cells. The director said the reason

prisoners' knowledge of cur-rent work-to-rule campaign by the prison guards.
"The inmates felt that our guards would not work over-

for the disturbance was the

time and they took advantage of that," Hamblin said. "But we had no trouble call-

in the extra needed men the disturbance." In provincial court today, one of the awaiting trial in-mates, Richard H. Moore, said the prisoners were at-tempting to have a "peaceful

demonstration."

He said some the inmates were "singled out" and put in the "hole," the prisoners' word for the isolation section.

B.C. prison guards, members of the B.C. Government Employees Union, start-ed a work-to-rule campaign last week seeking payment of overtime and implementation

of other contract clauses. of other contract clauses.

Guards want prison transfers and identification papers to be provided when a prisoner is transferred to a provincial institution from a city jail. Normally, these papers have been mailed after the prisoner has been

John Hurren, staff representative for the corrections unit of the BCGEU, said there was no time limit on the work-to-rule campaign. Hamblin said that there was

no trouble Sunday getting deal with the emergency

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DYED-IN-WOOL **OFFENDER**

A purple dye which won't scrub off brought a 15-year-old boy into juvenile court today, charged after two false fire alarms in Victoria Satur-

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

City police are questioning two other 17-year-old boys picked up at the same time. The dye was put on some downtown fire alarm boxes in a campaign by the fire de-partment and police to catch persons responsible for a series of false alarms.

An invisible powder, it turns purple when in contact with the skin and can't be cleaned off by soap or solvent. It will wear off in a few days.

A police spokesman said the fire trucks arrived at one false alarm Saturday night

A city police car in the area spotted three youths running through Beacon Hill Park and stopped them. The charge against the 15-year-old was laid after his hands were

Fire Chief Eric Simmons said today the department had been using a dye which only showed up under ultra-violet light but switched just last week to the new purple

dye.

It's better because it will leave any offender with more to explain to parents or school teacher.

going to keep it up." he said.

said referring to a movie por-traying violence on the New York City waterfront.

"I find it a very dangerous

precedent if a person can get up . . . and make wild charges with insinuations and innuen-

do, the press builds them up.

there are a lot of questions in

the House of Commons and each time that that's done, we have to have a public inqui-ry," Allmand said in an obli-que reference to Morton Shul-

man, NDP member of the Ontario legislature, who raised the matter last week.

He has not ruled out a pub-

lic inquiry, though, he added.

He noted that the federal government had ordered a full police investigation into

the charges made by Shul-

Edward Devereaux, a dis-

while, said Sunday that a se-nior SIU executive told him

John Munro "in our pocket.

sident SIU member,

Ontario to Seek SIU Violence Investigation

Times News Services The Ontario government is preparing a formal request to the federal government to set up a royal commission to investigate violence in the Seafarers' International Union, Solicitor-General

George Kerr said Sunday. "The yiolence, intimidation and hiring-hall procedures of the SIU, are so out of hand that we believe only a federal inquiry can clean up the situation," Kerr said.

Federal Warren Allmand, however, said in an interview televised Sunday that an immediate public inquiry into allegations that the SIU is influencing federal policy through cam-paign contributions would set 'a very dangerous and bad

Kerr said he is meeting today with Ontario Attor-ney-General Robert Welch to draft a formal submission to

The SIU is operated under an 'On the Waterfront' Marlon Brando syndrome, and it

On the same program, Michael Sheehan, former SIU director of organization, said the union helped Finance Minister John Turner when he first ran for a House of Commons seed.

SIU members who last summer made complaints against the union and its officials. Devereaux said he telepho Roy Willis, the SIU h quarters representative for Ontario, to ask why being "blacklisted"

> "He wouldn't give me no satisfaction and I told him that I was phoning ... the See SIU Page 2

A FARM IS BORN

age in South Vietnam got its
farm going this year, thanks
to the Unitarian Service Com-

Father Hoan, a Vietnamese priest, was struggling to clear a 25-acre plot by hand labor so agricultural produce could be grown which would support

206 orphans living there

to do the job, and the land

The USC is sponsoring projects in South Korea, South Victnam, Lesotho, the Middle East, Bangladesh, Botswana, India, Hong Kong, Swaziland, Greece and France.

The agency is helping develop medical facilities in Lesotho and Bangladesh, helping train young people in India in trades such as carpentry and baking, helping rehabilitate crippled children in South Vietnam and South Korea

The USC is helping provide books to replenish the Dacca University Library, which was looted and burned during the civil war that gave rise to the new nation of Bangladesh

in 1972. war-rayaged Vietnam there is a USC chicken farm run by blind people. The blind are also being taught to use telephone switchboards, type

U.S. Car Slump

To Get Worse

legislation went to the House of Representatives today to extend unemployment com-pensation benefits an addiand work on braille book-making machines. And in both Africa and tional 13 weeks for workers in areas' hard-hit by layoffs caused by recession and dou-Asia, particularly in Bang-See USC Page 2 ble-digit inflation.

workers will feel the effects of the sagging sales.

By the end of January, 112,000 U.S. and Canadian auto workers will still be on indefinite layoffs, approaching the 115,000 idled during the depths of last winter's energy

month are expected to total about 425,000 cars, off about 26 per cent from last year and the worst non-strike De-cember since 1959. It also will be the lowest sales for any month since the slump began in mid-September of last year, even before the start of the Arab oil embargo.

There were more than 1.7 million unsold cars jamming of December — enough to last 86 days at the current sales rate even if all plants were closed.

CONSTANTINE . return 'not wise

Greeks Reject Monarchy By Overwhelming Margin

Greeks have rejected the monarchy for the third time this century, and Parliament is expected to name a provisional president within two

in Sunday's plebiscite counted, the government said 2.8 million, or 68.8 per cent, voted 31.2 per cent, voted for the re-

Almost 25 per cent of the el-Exiled Constantine said

heart" that future develop-ments in his country will justify the Greek people's over-whelming rejection of the

In a statement addressed to "the men and women of Greece," he said: I repeat that true normality,

tional unity must come first.' The ex-king fled from Greece in 1967 after an abortive attempt to overthrow the military junta that had seized

progress and prosperity for our country demand that na-

fathers whatever the result,' but Premier Constantine
Caramanlis said Sunday
night: "I don't think it would
be wise for him to attempt to

said the former king would his return could be consid-

Constantine has been living in England with his wife, who was the Danish Princess power eight months before.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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Toronto Prices Sharply Lower

Toronto stock market were sharply lower in moderate mid-afternoon trading today.

Declines outnumbered advances by more than two to one, 260 to 118, with 200 issues unchanged.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.38 million shares, up from 1.13 million at the same time Fri-

day.

Among golds, Campbell Red
Lake fell 1% to \$29%, Camflo
1½ to \$11¼, Dome Mines 1 to
\$46, Dickenson ½ to \$7 and
Pamour % to \$8%.
Occidental Pete lost 1% to
\$11%, Bow Valley % to \$9%,
Texaco Canada % to \$24,
Canadian International Power
% to \$11¼ and Third Canadian General Investment % to an General Investment % to \$10½. Montreal Trust rose 1

\$13. Numac dopped % to \$8% and Asamera ¼ to \$6%. Ranger Canada was up ¼ to \$15¼.

New York

The stock market gave a passing gesture of welcome to the federal Reserve's reduction of the discount rate today and then slipped back into an erratic downward pattern.

Losers outstripped gainers by a 2-1 margin in relatively slow trading at New York. Brokers noted some disap-pointment among investors that the market had not re-sponded more strongly to the discount rate cut, announced late Friday, from 8 per cent to 7.75 per cent at two of the

12 regional facilities in the central bank network.

The discount rate — the rate commercial banks pay on funds borrowed from the Fed - almost always exerts a strong influence on general money market trends. The re-

duction was widely interpreted as a step, although a mod

erate one, toward a more ex-pansive monetary policy.

Analysts said it appeared recession worries were con-tinuing to dominate the mar-

ket atmosphere.
Continental Illinois Corp.,
the most active issue on the
NYSE, rose to \$29½. A
120,000-share block traded at

that price.

Phillips Petroleum, also active, lost 1% to \$34% on top of a 534-point drop Friday. Late last week it was reported that Norway had proposed a sharp increase in taxes on oil properties in its portion of the North Sea, where Phillips has

Montreal

Prices were lower in light trading at Morttreal today.

Volume at 1 p.m. was 344,600 shares, compared with 465,900 shares at the same time Friday.

Labatt A fell % to \$13½, Imperial Oil A ¼ to \$19½, International Nickel A ¼ to \$19½, International Nickel A ¼ to \$19½, International Nickel A ¼ to \$19½, Canadian Javelin ¼ to \$7½, Canadian Javelin ¼ to \$7½, Canadian Imperial Bank ½ to \$19%, MacMillan Bloedel ½ to \$22% and Shell Canada ¼ to \$10½.

Genstar rose % to \$14¼, Price ¼ to \$12% and Domtar ¼ to \$20¼.

Among speculative issues, Acroll Ltd. fell two cents to 22 cents after trading 1.870 shares.

London

Prices at London were gentoday.

The Financial Times index was off .7 points to 162.5 at

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VANCOUVER

Down; Light Trading

was 665,028 shares.

In the industrials, Key Industries was unchanged at .06 on 5,000 shares. E. C. Warner was unchanged at .20 on 5,000 shares. Wardair was unchanged at \$1.40 on 4,700 shares. E.D.P., was unchanged at .05 on 4,000 shares. Venture was junchanged at .18. Block Bros. was unchanged at \$3.50.

In the mines, Arodien was down .02 at .48 on 48,700 shares. Skaist was down .01 at .30 on .48,000 shares. Colby 30 on 48,000 shares. Colby Mines was up .03 at \$2.09 on

Mines was up .03 at \$2.09 on 38,100 shares. Green Eagle was down .02 at .20 on 35,500 shares. Grandora was down .02 at .54. Barrier Reef was unchanged at \$1.02. In the oils, Payette was unchanged at .16 on 15,000 shares. Monterey A was unchanged at .09 on 6,925 shares. Seneca Developments was down .03 at .77 on 6,000 Seneca Developments own .03 at .77 on 6,000 was down .03 at .77 on 5,000 shares. Cop-Ex Mining was up half a cent at .14 on 5,000 shares. Stampede was un-changed at .52. Bison Petrowas down .15 at \$4.05.

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices

on most commodities plunged today in brisk activity on the Winnipeg Commodity Ex-

hange. Flax and Vancouver rape-

seed were down the daily limit in some months, while corn also suffered major

losses.
Friday's volume of trade was 2,787,000 bushels of feed wheat. 336,000 of oats, 1,948,000 of barley, 2,000 of corn, 334,000 of rye, 250,000 of

flax and 1.450,000 of rapeseed.

Dec. 1017½ 1007 101½ May 1020 1014 1020 July 1000 990 997

Rapeseed, Thunder Bay— 812 800 801

Rapeseed, Vancouver-

3101/2

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837½ 825

970

839

19414

184

Closing prices:

July Oct.

Jan. 845 March 837

June 828 Sept. 805

Rye-

Oats-

May

Dec. May

Prices were down today and trading was light at Van-couver. Volume to 11 a.m. change was 273,450 shares. Tapin Copper was down .29 at \$2.15 on 58,850 shares. Beermaster was up .02 at .62 on 25,200 shares. Post ventures was down .01½ at .30 on 22,000 shares. Trevlac was down .02 at .72 on 21,000 shares. Mark V was down .35 at .75.

EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 30:15 A.M. STOCKS

By The Canadian Press
Following are 10:15 a.m. PST prices
on a selected list of stocks provided
by the Vancouver Stock Exchange Netchange is from previous day's close.
Stock
Stock
MINES 38000 47 - 3 5000 6 4000 5 2850 18 2800 130 1175 400 1000 350

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

100-Ounce Contracts
feb. 75 183,30 183,50 180,10 181,40
feb. 75 183,70 183,50 180,10 181,40
feb. 75 183,70 188,70 185,25 187,50
feb. 75 193,75 193,75 192,00 192,00
feb. 75 204,75 204,75 204,60 204,60
friday's volume: 220 contracts.

 Copper (New York, per 100 lbs.)

 December
 57.60
 56.60
 57.00

 anuary
 58.00
 57.00
 57.40

 March
 59.40
 58.30
 58.80
 Lumber (Chicago, per 100 lbs.) January 110.30 108.10 109.50 March 117.50 115.30 117.40 Pork Bellies (Chicago, per 100 lbs.)

| Plywood (Chicago, per 1,000 f.) | Stevens says the correct | January | 108.70 | 104.30 | 106.30 | March | 109.50 | 106.70 | 109.20 | 117.70 | 109.20 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117.70 | 117

COMMODITIES This Automaker Kept Busy With 12 Cars Per Month

While mass auto makers lay thousands off, 40 craftsmen at a family-owned factory here leisurely turn out 12 compact excaliburs a month for sale at \$18,900 each.

And while inventories in Detroit of the big three auto makers pile up. Excalibur sales are booming — with a minimum six-month wait for delivery of either the two-or four-seat model.

William B. Stevens, 31, and his brother, David. B., 35, founded S. S. Automobiles Inc. ten years ago with the firm conviction that "a good car will sell any time."

Since then the brothers have sold 742 Excaliburs, "We relish the exclusivity of our product."

Stevens says the company has been hit hard by inflation, (the Excalibur price was \$16,500 last year) "but it just.

Who buys an Excalibur? reproduction of the 1920s Mer-"I guess someone who cedes Benz, with a Corvette earns \$50,000 to \$100,000 or engine and corvette parts.

The body is fiberglass, stainmore a year," Stevens said. "Also someone who wants to impress people. And someone tor," said Stevens. The car impress people. And someone who wants excellence — but

who wants excellence — but wants to buy an American leather interior and full stereo system, and the wheels and The Excalibur, about the spares (one on each fender) size of a Chevrolet Vega, is a are spoked.

CALGARY LIVESTOCK CALGARY (CP)-Receipts

to 11 a.m. today from the Cal-gary Public Stockyards to-talled about 230 head, mostly slaughter cows.

Trade was steady on cows. The re were insufficient slaughter steers and heifers sold to establish a market.

Cows D1, 2- 20-2, D3-47,50-20, D4- 12-17. Bulls 16.50-19. There were too few feeder cattle on offer to es ablish.

less steel and aluminum, "so

Good cows sold 50 cents higher with a strong local de-

Computer Links To More Crime

MONTREAL (CP) - Com-MONTREAL (CP) — Computers and data communications systems "are fast becoming the subjects, environments and tools" in criminal acts, J. A. Sebastyan, director of marketing, C.P. Telecommunications. Telecommunications

Addressing a one-day com-puter fraud and sabotage conference for businessmen, Se-bastyan said "motivation to perpetuate computer crimes is an important but elusive



three this year. The loaders are able to withstand temperatures of 40 below zero without being impaired.

March 400 402 376 Feed Wheat-378

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Soybean meal, wheat, corn and oats prices were sharply lower. The latter three commodities at one time also declined their limits, in wheat 20 cents, 10 cents, and oats 6 cents and later recovered.

Much of the selling in the

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean

and soybean oil futures closed on limit declines on the sec-ond successive session on the Board of Trade today.

soybean complex carried over from last Friday when beans and oil fell the limit. There was very little support at any level in the two pits although there was some trade at dif-ferent times before the close. Meal futures also were under selling pressure but traded all

day.

There was no one single factor in the selling. It appeared, however, that some local professionals were buy-

ing meal.

Trade sources reported the winter wheat crop in good to excellent condition and this was a large selling factor in wheat futures. It appeared that corn and oats reflected this was hopes

this weakness.

Some trade sources expect all three commodities will be produceed on much higher acreage next year in anticipation of a greater need for United States grains abroad. The distant options, however, were weakest most times in the futures pit.

High Low Close 469 454 461 489 473 481 490 4751/4 481 35934 34934 3541/2 354 3551/4 3611/2 3661/2 35734 3631/2 183½ 178½ 181. 179¾ 174½ 176½ 179½ 173½ 177 691 728 7431/2 758

CONTAINER LOADERS manufactured in Germany are being purchased by the Soviet Union for use in major seaports. Russia purchased